



A HAPPY NEW YEAR



Colder

Mostly cloudy with light snow flurries today. Clearing and colder tonight. Weather to remain the same tomorrow. High today, 33-37. Low tonight, 18-22. High Friday, 35-40.

Thursday December 31, 1959

7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper

14 Pages

76th Year—307

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

WORLD CLOSING BOOK ON OLD YEAR

Ohio Politicos Eye Elections To Congress

Democrats Point To 5 Districts For Gains in 1960

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Democrats, who captured three congressional seats from Republicans in 1958, will try for control of the 23-member Buckeye delegation in 1960.

They plan to concentrate their efforts in three districts where Republicans will not seek reelection and in two nominally Democratic districts where a Republican holds one seat and the other is vacant through death.

Success in that ambitious program would give Democrats a 12-11 edge in the Ohio delegation now composed of 14 Republicans and eight Democrats.

But Republican strategists assert they will retain all present GOP seats, win back the three lost to Democrats last year and possibly capture the 6th District seat in Southern Ohio left vacant by the death of Democrat James G. Polk. That would give Republicans a 15-8 advantage.

Those conflicting objectives make the congressional primaries next May 3 especially interesting for voters who take their politics seriously. Nominees will square off for the showdown in the Nov. 8 general election.

The three Republicans who have announced they will not seek reelection are: Reps. William E. Hess of Cincinnati in the 2nd District, John E. Henderson of Cambridge in the 15th and A. D. Baumhart Jr. of Vermilion in the 13th. Hess has represented the 2nd District, a part of Hamilton County, since 1929. If Republicans put up Cincinnati Mayor Donald Clancy as their candidate, Democrats may be hard pressed for an opponent to beat him although party leaders say they have a couple of potential vote-getters ready to announce when the time is right.

Rep. Gordon H. Scherer, Cincinnati Republican, has represented the 1st District in the rest of

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RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	Trace
Normal for December to date	2.64
Actual for December to date	2.13
BEHIND .51 INCH	
Normal since January 1	39.76
Actual since January 1	37.41
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	4.70
Sunrise	7:22
Sunset	4:44

Little Guy Feels Uncertain As He Approaches New Year

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The little guy, any little guy going home this New Year's Eve, felt like taking a hop, skip and jump for being still alive. But he didn't. He wasn't sure why. He felt a little uncertain. Not more than usual. He never really had felt cocky about anything in his whole life.

What he really felt uncertain about was next year and the years after it. He wasn't exactly sure why. He didn't always feel that way. There were times, but that was quite a while ago, when he felt like rushing into a new year.

How long ago was that? He didn't know. He could only guess. Maybe about the time he started walking instead of running for the bus, about the time when he felt stiff when he got up off the sofa.

He told himself: That's simple enough. I'm getting older. Used to be I never had any doubts I'd be around all through next year and the next 10 years and the next 20. Not any more.

He'd been seeing too many guys his own age disappearing. He was beginning to get that thing he called the twinge of mortality.

He told himself this concern about whether he'd be around long was only part of what gave him that unsure feeling about the 1960s.

It was the sense of newness in the world of the 1960s. More than that, he was heading into an unpredictable world. He could look back over his life now and one thing struck him: How usual all the previous years were.

He could always look forward, each New Year's Eve, to the coming year and know it wouldn't be much different from the one just departing.

He could remember how it was: planes flew, trains ran on coal and oil, automobiles ran on gasoline, there were some improvements in medicines.

Suddenly he could remember how surprised he was one time.

That was when radios first came in. They changed family habits,

No Herald Tomorrow

There will be no edition of The Circleville Herald tomorrow—New Year's Day—so that Herald employees may enjoy the holiday with their families. Regular features and comics which would ordinarily appear in tomorrow's paper will be in Saturday's edition.

all right. Then there was TV. Same thing went for the old silent movies, then the talkies.

Looking back, those seemed the biggest changes. But now he didn't know what to think with jet planes faster than the planes he knew, missiles faster than planes of any kind, all kinds of new things lying ahead.

He felt as if suddenly the world had begun moving too fast for him. He wondered, no matter how long he lived now, whether he

would ever get used to the new things.

Suddenly he wished he was younger. He saw the younger people, all walking right ahead into the future, as if it belonged to them and they were its masters. He didn't feel that way.

Yet, he thought, he used to feel that way. He began to feel mixed up in his thinking. He had to laugh to himself. Being mixed up in his thinking wasn't new with him. He'd always been a little mixed up.

First Day of 1960 in Ohio To Be Sunshiny, Crisp, Cold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sunshine will greet the first day of 1960 in Ohio, but the weather will be crisp and cold.

Cloudiness was variable over Ohio on the last day of the old year and light scattered snow flurries were falling. Temperatures were in the 20s except at Toledo where 19 degrees were reported. Columbus had a low of 24, while Cincinnati had 27 and Chesapeake 29.

A high pressure area will move into the state tonight, clearing the skies except in the lee of Lake Erie. The snow flurries will end over most of the state today and Friday morning with temperatures mostly in the teens and low 20s.

Here are forecasts for specific areas in and near Ohio:

NORTHWEST OHIO—Mostly cloudy and continued cold today with occasional snow flurries, high 28-32. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, low 15-20. Friday mostly sunny and a little warmer.

NORTHEAST OHIO—Mostly cloudy and continued cold today and tonight with occasional snow flurries. High today 28-32, low tonight 18-23. Friday partly cloudy and a little temperature change.

CENTRAL OHIO—Mostly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries today, high 33. Clearing and colder tonight, low 18-22. Friday fair and cold, high 35-40.

SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO—Partly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries today, high 33-37. Clearing and colder tonight, low 18-22. Friday fair and cold, high 35-40.

LAKE ERIE—West-to-northwest winds 10-15 m.p.h. today and northwesterly tonight. Snow flurries today, ending tonight.

WEST VIRGINIA—Cloudy with snow flurries today and over mountain portion tonight. High today 30-38, low tonight 18-20s. Friday partly cloudy, a little warmer in afternoon.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Mostly cloudy and cold with snow

flurries today, tonight and in north Friday. Partly cloudy south Friday with chance of a few snow flurries. High today 29-34, low tonight 22-26. Slightly warmer Friday.

KENTUCKY—Mostly sunny and a little warmer west, gradual clearing east today with a few snow flurries extreme east this morning. Fair and colder east tonight. Friday cloudy east, becoming cloudy west, chance of rain extreme west by afternoon or evening; warmer. High today in 30s east, 35-43 west; low tonight mostly in 20s.

No Violent Storms Seen For U.S. Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Generally cold, but seasonable, weather prevailed across most of the country today. No violent storms or heavy snowfalls appeared likely to mar the New Year's Eve celebrations.

Occasional rain or snow is in prospect for New Year's Day from the mid-continent into the Pacific Northwest. A warming trend is indicated in the middle and upper Mississippi Valley and New England.

Light snow fell during the night and morning in inland areas of the east from Kentucky and Tennessee northward over the Appalachians through Pennsylvania and New York into Vermont and New Hampshire.

A cold front spread snow from eastern Washington into Idaho and Montana and showers continued along the Northwest coast. Light rain sprinkled the lower Rio Grande valley.



People Ready To Embark on New Frontier

Challenging Era Ahead But Old Problems Still Face Mankind

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

The 1950s, time of technical triumphs, draw to a close tonight, and the world embarks on a new decade, on the edge of a strange, new frontier.

At midnight, men and women around the world will greet the dawning Sixties.

And as the eras shift, mankind had begun a different kind of struggle to reach the stars—no longer in spirit alone, but by physical prowess.

This was the challenging, still unfamiliar horizon of the new decade, born of a period of unprecedented mechanical advances—of rockets, satellites, automation and of computers that outraced the human mind.

But age-old problems, of peace and decency, still remained, and these, too, marked the occasional legacies of the past, and responsibilities of the future.

As the church bells and party-goers sound forth in celebration, there will be prayers and hopes that the time ahead will bring solutions. An signs, both for optimism and anxiety, were in view.

In international relations, moves were afoot to ease tensions.

There were other bright notes, too. Prosperity abounded, and leisure increased. Material comforts surpassed those of any civilization that ever existed, and religious institutions flourished.

Wider distribution of modern medicine saved and extended lives until overpopulation loomed as a problem. Streamlined agriculture piled up billions of dollars worth of American surpluses, but children starved in the Far East.

Men traveled by jet faster than ever, but saw less as they traveled.

Seeking to perfect the ultimate weapon, the world discovered it was contaminating the air even in peace. And so it has paused in its testing—uneasy, suspicious and uncertain about whether to continue.

All this was part of the outlook, as men faced the new decade, and looked back on the old one. To many, it was simply an occasion for fun and frivolity. But to others, it was a time for weighing prospects, and reflecting on a passing era, the changes made, the strides taken, the tasks undone.

Brief Look at World News

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Korea today denied a Soviet charge that a South Korean warship fired on an unarmed Soviet survey ship off the North Korean coast Monday.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Whoever fired from the Christmas Eve darkness to kill Charles R. Clark in the kitchen of his Mentor home had a one-week start today on the men trying to solve the crime.

The victim's lovely wife, Lois, 30, made a televised appeal Wednesday night to the person who holds the key to the mysterious slaying of Clark, electrical engineer, model husband, Boy Scout leader and Methodist Sunday school superintendent.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The

Food and Drug Administration has delayed until Jan. 25 the start of its ban on 17 coal tar colors in lipstick.

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An Ohio University faculty member and his wife were killed Wednesday in the head-on collision to two cars on U.S. 16 three miles west of nearby Williamston. Four persons were injured.

Dead are William D. Lash, 26, of Athens, Ohio, an engineering instructor at the Ohio institution, and his wife, Patricia, 28.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bowling Green State University and Toledo will be the sites of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's first outside-Columbus cabinet meeting Jan. 16.

DiSalle said Wednesday the session would give students, teachers

and employees at BGSU a chance to meet department heads and allow cabinet members to tour Toledo State Hospital.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 1959 traffic death toll through November rose only one per cent above 1958 figures, officials announced.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury hopes to cut the national debt by 5½ or 6 billion dollars in the next six months, but apparently not enough to avoid another temporary boost in the debt ceiling.

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans donated a record 7½ billion dollars to various causes in 1959, a survey shows. Individuals gave about 80 per cent of the total.

Community Leaders Predict Bright Future in 1960

Twenty business and civic leaders from Circleville and Pickaway County predict a bright future for the city, with somewhat cloudy spots due to a weakening farm situation.

The 20 were asked about "the outlook for Circleville for 1960". None of the answers is completely pessimistic. The worst forecast for the coming year is that farm income will be down, while business and industry will thrive.

Even the darkened farm picture has some lighter moments. With a presidential election in the offing, both political parties will strive to ease the farmer's plight...and it may help.

Throughout the statements is the plea for a progressive outlook. Most of the leaders urge citizens to support the community, the Master Plan and industrial development programs.

Here are the opinions of the 20 community leaders:

"The future welfare of a community is not a chance item. With planning and effort it is probably much more predictable and secure than that of the nation or of

its individual citizens.

"The recent growth and progress of Circleville indicates that our community realizes that opportunity is generally self-made.

"Superimposing this community alertness on the generally favorable indications for business for 1960 would indicate that we do have a prosperous New Year to look forward to.

"Although business in the latter part of 1959 was somewhat depressed by the steel difficulties there has been no real reduction in the underlying upsurge of business. It is actually expected that the business loss in the last quarter of 1959 will be represented as increased activity in the early part of 1960 as shelves are restocked and supply line filled. Barring any unexpected happenings the coming year promises to be a peak for business activity.

"It is interesting to note that this community is not idly waiting for a prosperous new year but is doing its best to sponsor it. With the continuing growth of the community and diversification of its business the future becomes more secure.

"If Circleville continues to cap-

italize on its opportunities it can always look forward to a measure of prosperity substantially greater than the national average."

Henry J. Schroeder
Plant Manager
Container Corp. of America

"The year of 1960 should be a great one for the city of Circleville. We are heading in the right direction now, thanks to the work done by previous Chamber of Commerce administrations.

"Hard working committees and a great deal of enthusiasm were two of the major reasons for success in the past. I'm sure we can count on more of the same in 1960.

"Our membership is increasing due to a recent drive. We hope to increase it even more next year. This is a necessity if we are to get the ideas and views of all. Also, it will serve to show others that we are a progressive, growing community.

"In the coming year, we will press for the adoption of the Master Plan. Realizing this is a long range plan, we must continue to keep it moving if we are to keep it alive in the minds of the people.

"We are looking in to the possibilities of making a survey and comparing the shopping and retail buying characteristics in our community with communities around us. I'm sure a survey of this type would prove beneficial to our merchants.

"We will be open for suggestions from one and all and encourage everyone to voice his opinion. Even though I am fairly new arrival to Circleville, I can see the great potential it has.

"Those fortunate enough to have lived here longer should also realize this potential exists and do all they can to develop it.

Douglas Cotterman
President
Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce

"As I see the community plan for the coming year and review the successes of the past year, I know that with continued good spirit Circleville will continue to progress and keep ahead of many other communities in many respects.

"In 1960, I hope that the community will get behind our Red Cross Blood Program that collects

and makes available blood, to all who need it, free. In spite of great effort and sacrifice of many people in 1959, other communities have had to collect and supply to us nearly half of all the blood used in Pickaway County. This obviously can not continue. Only 334 people donating three times could put us over the 1960 quota.

"Economically, it appears good employment that surged up in 1959 will continue in 1960. From the work of many individuals and organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, we will in time attract other desirable businesses and increase industrial employment. This may well happen in 1960 for I believe Circleville is ready to handle further expansion if we continue to do good planning and support extension of necessary services and expansion, as needed, of our school facilities and programs.

"In 1960, we as citizens of Circleville and Pickaway County and as citizens of the United States of America will have an opportunity to select candidates at primaries and elect in November. Daily through communication with our

present elected officials at all levels we can make a big contribution to our local welfare and at the national level to help lay a solid foundation for international peace built on recognition of the worth of individuals and the freedoms we enjoy.

"This is an appropriate thought at Christmas. It is the giving of ourselves and not the receiving that makes the lot of all of us the better."

E. G. Grigg
Manager
General Electric Lamp Plant

"All appearances point to the fact that 1960 should be a larger business year than 1959. This despite the fact that 1959 exceeded all forecasts.

"The possible resumption of the steel strike looms as a dark cloud, but it is my belief that any such action will be countered by prompt congressional action to protect the nation's economy.

"The outlook for the farmer is not an optimistic one but I believe there will be a great deal of action in 1960 toward improving this situation.

"In general, we believe the people of Circleville and Pickaway County will enjoy a prosperous 1960."

M. W. Burkhardt
Vice President
Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.

As we move into a new decade, there is no doubt in my mind but that Circleville can and should prosper. However, if we are to grow and attain our rightful position as a progressive community, then there are some things that I feel we are going to have to do as business men and as citizens.

"As business men, we are going to have to recognize the fact that we must become even better business men than we have been in the past. By that I mean that we are going to have to review our own operations to be sure that our margins are pared to a realistic figure. We are going to have to reduce our expenses, improve our efficiency, and count on increased volume to maintain our profitability.

"Our volume increases are going to depend very greatly on our customer-mindedness. Our customers are our life blood and those of us

who are not willing to go all out friendly service might just as well face the fact that we won't be in business a few years from now.

"As citizens, we must dedicate ourselves to selling our fine community and insist that our community leaders adopt progressive plans for the future. A self-satisfied or 'aginer' attitude is simply not conducive to sound growth.

"Again, I feel that 1960 can and should be a prosperous year for Circleville."

I. D. Varble
Plant Manager
Ralston Purina Co.

"Indications for business over the nation for the year 1960 as a whole are good, however, industry must face the problem of keener competition at home and abroad and farmers must adjust themselves to lower prices which means less income. This does not mean necessarily that times will not be good, rather, that we must regulate ourselves to the changing conditions.

"We in Pickaway County are fortunate. Our industries are busy and

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Mainly About People

Frank Hunter, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, underwent surgery in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, several days ago and is improving nicely.

Radcliff Cleaners will be closed Jan. 1st, 2nd. —ad

Mrs. Earl Reichelderfer, Tarleton, has been moved from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to her son's home, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reichelderfer, Columbus.

Card party at Jackson Township School, sponsored by the Booster Club, on Saturday, January 2, 1960 at 8 p. m. The three months bonus prize will be awarded. —ad

Mack Betts, Williamsport, has been taken to the Chillicothe Hospital for medical treatment.

New Year's Day special at Ben's Restaurant will be spare ribs and sauerkraut. —ad

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodyear and daughter, Mt. Sterling, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family, Five Points.

Traditional old fashioned New Year's dinner, Roast Goose, sauerkraut, dressing, T-bone steaks and pork chops. For reservations call GR 4-2065. Franklin Inn, 120 South Court St. —ad

Mr. and Mrs. Lyn E. Ballard, Ridgewood, N. J., were guests Christmas week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard, Tarleton.

Wilson's Laundromat will be closed Fri. and Sat. January 1st and 2nd. —ad

Miss Billie M. Conley, Columbus, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Conley, Five Points, Christmas.

Niagara Cycle Massage — For information contact Freida Mader, 141 Pinckney, GR 4-4254 or Jane Schleppl, Groveport TE 6-5661. —ad

Mrs. Charles P. Huff, Williamsport, has been admitted to the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., for surgery.

Lowell's Hairstyling Salon (formerly Mary-Lowell Beauty Salon) will open in their new location at 129 1/2 West Main St. (above Grant's) Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1960. —ad

Charles Mead, formerly of Circleville, will celebrate his 96th birthday January 3. Mr. Mead now makes his home at the Pythian Home, 901 W. High St., Springfield, O.

Dr. W. W. Lovelace from London, Ohio, will be at the Circleville Gospel Center Sunday morning, 10:30 a. m. Everybody welcome. —ad

Myrl Collins, 124 E. High St., Circleville, was admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital yesterday. He is in Room 932.

Mrs. Emma Anderson, Clarksburg, is reported improved at the home of her daughter Mrs. Thomas Carter, near Circleville. Mrs. Anderson was dismissed Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Miss Dorothy Smedley, 410 E. Main St., has been discharged from White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Uhrichsville Bridge Repairs Scheduled

UHRICHVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Repair work is scheduled to start Monday on a broken bridge on Ohio 36 here. Traffic will detour through New Philadelphia and Newcomerstown during repairs. The bridge was closed Dec. 21 when a car was snagged by a broken metal strap holding the plank. Mayor Jess Dempster had the bridge barricaded when both the county and state balked undertaking repairs.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$12.50; 220-240 lbs., \$11.85; 240-260 lbs., \$11.10; 260-280 lbs., \$10.60; 280 - 300 lbs., \$10.10; 300-350 lbs., \$9.60; 350-400 lbs., \$9.10; 400-450 lbs., \$8.60; 450-500 lbs., \$8.10; 500-550 lbs., \$7.60; 550-600 lbs., \$7.10; 600-650 lbs., \$6.60; 650-700 lbs., \$6.10; 700-750 lbs., \$5.60; 750-800 lbs., \$5.10; 800-850 lbs., \$4.60; 850-900 lbs., \$4.10; 900-950 lbs., \$3.60; 950-1000 lbs., \$3.10. Sows, \$9.25 down.

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 172 Head — Steers and heifers, good 22-24.00; steers and heifers, commercial 19-22; utility 15-19; steers and heifers, canners and cullers 15 down; cows 10.25-18.30; bulls 12-15.00.

CALVES RECEIPTS — Light — Prime 96-97; good to choice 30-36; common to good 23-30.30; head 35 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS — 867 Head — 267 lambs sold top of 19.75. HOGS RECEIPTS — 1020 Head — Good and choice 19-22 lbs., 12; 220-240 lbs., 11.35; 240-260 lbs., 10.85; 260-280 lbs., 10.35; 280-300 lbs., 9.85; 300-350 lbs., 9.35; 350-400 lbs., 8.85; 400-450 lbs., 8.35; 450-500 lbs., 7.85; 500-550 lbs., 7.35; 550-600 lbs., 6.85; 600-650 lbs., 6.35; 650-700 lbs., 5.85; 700-750 lbs., 5.35; 750-800 lbs., 4.85; 800-850 lbs., 4.35; 850-900 lbs., 3.85; 900-950 lbs., 3.35; 950-1000 lbs., 2.85. Sows, 11.75; pigs head 2.25-4 cwt. 11.75; sows 1.50-9.50; boars 6.20-6.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers — Circleville: Eggs 30; Light Hens 30; Heavy Hens 30; Young Roosters 14; Old Roosters 10; Butter 70.

Ohio Politicos

(Continued from Page 1)

Hamilton County since his election in 1952.

State Sen. Tom V. Moorehead of Zanesville has taken out petitions to qualify for the Republican nomination in the 15th District of Southeastern Ohio. Possible opponents in the GOP primary are Randall Metcalf of Marietta, Washington County chairman, and Vincent Linn of Zanesville, a member of the state central committee.

On the other side, Herbert U. Smith of Marietta, former state representative and executive assistant to ex-Congressman Robert T. Secrest, and John Hayes Ferguson of Cambridge have announced for the Democratic nomination. Other Democrat possibilities are Charles S. Leasure, former Muskingum County prosecutor and executive secretary to the late Gov. Martin L. Davey, and State Rep. Rhoderic G. Mills of New Lexington.

Counties in the 15th are Muskingum, Guernsey, Perry, Morgan, Noble, Monroe and Washington. State Sen. Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin stepped into the breach opened by the unexpected retirement of Baumhart in the 13th District. Only other Republican talked about for that nomination is Woodrow Mathna, Lorain city councilman, after Sheriff Vernon M. Smith of Elyria declined.

Highway Safety Director J. Grant Keys, former Elyria mayor, is toying with the idea of seeking the Democratic nomination. He has received the apparent blessing of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle but the governor indicated Keys would have to quit his \$14,000 a year cabinet post to run.

That would leave Keys, father of 10 children, with only his extra salary of \$3,240 annually as a member of the Lorain County Election Board for a campaign. The 13th District embraces Lorain, Huron, Erie and Sandusky counties.

Primary fights for both parties appear in the making in the 6th District, unrepresented since the death of Polk, a Democrat.

Former postmaster Frank E. Smith of Portsmouth has announced for the Democratic nomination and expects opposition, possibly from State Agriculture Director Robert H. Terhune of Washington Court House.

Three Republicans have announced in the 6th. They are S. A. Ringer of Leesburg, a candidate in previous elections; William H. Harsha Jr., Portsmouth attorney and member of the state GOP committee, and Mack Sauer of Hillsboro.

A special election in the 6th District also will be held for a two-month unexpired term.

The district covers the counties of Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Highland, Clermont, Brown, Adams, Scioto and Pike.

A Republican primary battle may be possible in the 17th District where State Rep. John Ashbrook of Johnstown has announced. Lawrence Burns Jr., Coshocton attorney and GOP aspirant in 1958, is considering the race and reports indicate a Richland County candidate may enter.

Seeking reelection in the 17th will be Robert W. Levering of Fredericktown, first term Democrat who won election after the death of GOP Rep. J. Harry McGregor, West Lafayette.

Counties in the district are Delaware, Licking, Coshocton, Knox, Holmes, Richland and Ashland.

Republicans also have their eyes on the districts of two other Democrat first term congressmen. They are Reps. Walter H. Moeller of Lancaster in the 10th and Robert E. Cook of Kent in the 11th. Both expect to stand for reelection.

In the 10th, former State Sen. Oakley C. Collins of Ironton may be opposed for the GOP nomination by Homer E. Abele, McArthur attorney and unsuccessful candidate last year.

The district covers the counties of Fairfield, Hocking, Athens, Vinton, Jackson, Meigs, Gallia and Lawrence.

Republican leaders said Cook would have opposition in the 11th which is composed of the counties of Lake, Geauga, Portage, Ash-tabula and part of Trumbull.

In the 4th District, where Republican William M. McCulloch of Piqua seeks reelection, State Rep. Joseph J. Murphy, also of Piqua, may run for the Democrat nomination.

Democrats are planning an assault on the 3rd District seat held since 1951 by Republican Paul F. Schenck of Dayton. Schenck is expected to run again.

Democrats also assert with tongue in cheek that they might be able to oust Mrs. Frances P.

Jaycee DSA Ceremonies Scheduled

The annual Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award Banquet will be at 6:30 p. m. Jan. 18, 1960 in the EUB Church service center.

The DSA award is presented annually to the young man, between the ages of 21 and 35, who has done the most for the community during the past year.

The winner is selected by a five-member committee of prominent local citizens who are more than 35 years of age. They remain anonymous until the winner is announced.

In conjunction with the DSA banquet will be Bosses' Night where each Jaycee member treats his employer to a dinner and the evening's ceremonies.

THE OUTSTANDING Young Farmer of Pickaway County also will be honored that evening, although the winner will be announced prior to the banquet to be made eligible for state and national competition.

Tickets are now on sale by Jaycee members. The Circleville Kiwanis Club will hold its regular weekly meeting with the Jaycees that night in the service center.

Main speaker for the evening will be Col. William Jowdy, base commander of Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Past winners of the Jaycee DSA award and the year in which they won are: Norbert L. Cochran, 1944; Hal Dean, 1945; James L. Yost, 1946;

Edward Amey, 1947; Steve Brudzinski, 1950; Robert L. Brehmer Jr., 1951; Richard W. Penn, 1952; Rev. Fred Ketner, 1954; Henry L. Reid Jr., 1955; Edgar M. Webb, 1956, and Richard Boyd, 1957.

Co-chairmen of the DSA committee are John Fissell and Richard Fullen.

Pickaway Twp. School Menu

Monday—pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, apple sauce, bread and butter, cookies, milk.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, lunch meat or cheese sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday—spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit, cracked wheat bread and butter, milk.

January 7—sauerkraut and wieners, buttered potatoes, relish sticks, chocolate cake, bread and butter, milk.

January 8—macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit jello, bread and butter, milk.

January 12—Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, apricots, cookies, milk.

January 13—ham and green beans, buttered parleyed potatoes, fruit, corn bread, butter and jelly, milk.

January 14—beef and noodles, buttered peas, raisin-rice pudding, bread and butter, milk.

January 15—hamburgers, buttered carrots, white cake with cherry sauce, milk.

January 16—tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, relish sticks, perfection salad, milk.

Library Closed Friday

The Pickaway County Public Library will remain closed until Saturday in observance of the New Year Holidays.

The library closed noon Wednesday. Regular hours will be observed Saturday.

Bolton of Lyndhurst in the 22nd District, a part of Cuyahoga County, but they did not name their prospect.

Republican Rep. William E. Minshall of Rocky River has taken out petitions to seek reelection in the 23rd District amid reports that former U.S. Sen. George H. Bender may oppose him for the seat that Bender once held. The district is a part of Cuyahoga County.

Leaders in both parties said incumbents in other districts would seek reelection, many of them without opposition in the primary. They added that all expected opposition in the November payoff election.

Republican incumbents include: Reps. Delbert L. Latta of Bowling Green in the 5th District, Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester in the 7th, Jackson E. Betts of Findlay in the 8th, Samuel L. Devine of Columbus in the 12th, William H. Ayres of Akron in the 14th and Frank T. Bow of Canton in the 16th.

Democrat incumbents include: Reps. Thomas L. Ashley of Waterville, near Toledo, in the 9th, Wayne L. Hays of Flushing in the 18th, Michael J. Kirwan of Youngs town in the 19th, Michael J. Feighan of Cleveland in the 20th and Charles A. Vanik of Cleveland in the 21st.

Deaths

MISS ELLA LUCILLE WEST
Miss Ella Lucille West, Portsmouth, Va., died at 5:30 a. m. today at the home of her nephew, Vernon Raub, in Kingston. She had been visiting there for the Christmas vacation and died after a short illness.

She was the daughter of William C. and Mary Basler West. She was born in Chillicothe and moved to Portsmouth as a young girl.

Surviving is a sister Miss Minnie West, Portsmouth, Va.

Services will be at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery, Chillicothe. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Friday.

EUB Churches To Launch Mission Program

The Evangelical United Brethren Church will launch a worldwide, \$5,150,000 Mission Advance Program Sunday with simultaneous more than 4,000 churches.

The funds will be used primarily to build new churches in the United States and Canada and to expand the church's ministry overseas.

Participating with other Evangelical United Brethren Churches of this area in this Missions Advance Program are Circleville

First and Calvary Churches, Dresden, East Ringgold, Morris, and Pontius Churches on the Pickaway Circuit, and Pleasant View, St. Paul, and St. John Churches on the Stoutsville Charge. These Churches, pastored by Reverends O. F. Gibbs, Gerald Niswender, Floyd Adams, and Lowell Bassett, will give during the next four years, \$10,745 for this great missionary enterprise.

The theme of the program is "For Their Sake"—three words from Jesus' prayer as recorded in John 17:19. The program is being administered by the Evangelical United Brethren Church Board of Missions from its world headquarters in Dayton.

Timken OKs Living Cost
Pay Hikes for Workers

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Timken Roller Bearing Co. will give a four-cent cost-of-living increase to hourly workers in the pay periods starting Jan. 3 and Jan. 10, the company announced Wednesday. Salaried workers also will get cost-of-living increases Jan. 10 amounting to about 1.7 per cent of base pay. Timken has about 8,000 production employees who are covered by a United Steelworkers' contract that expired last Aug. 24 but was extended twice, the second time to Feb. 20.

Elks Dance Will Welcome In New Year

The annual Elks New Year's Eve Dance will be one of the special local events which will give welcome to 1960.

The dance will be for BPOE members and out-of-town guests. Dancing is slated from 10 'til 2.

Music for the occasion, will be provided by Dick Russell and his Five Keys, a combination coming here from Zanesville.

Breakfast for all will be a highlight of the dance. The menu will include tomato juice, ham and eggs rolls and coffee.

THE night's activities are slated at the Elks Home at 215 N. Court St. Favors will be available and the dress is optional.

David (Red) Crawford is serving as chairman for the dance. On his committee are Don Forquer, Jack Miller, Ronald Fike, Robert Steele, Lloyd Minor, Harmon Bach, James Price and Dick Huffines.

World's Printing Volume Is Huge

CHICAGO (AP)—Every 60 seconds, 2,000 pages of books, newspapers or reports are published in the world.

"If you attempted to keep fully informed of everything going on in the world, through reading, you would fall behind an estimated 1,051,200,000 pages for every solid year that you would devote to reading."

The estimates were cited today by Allen Kent of the Center for Documentation and Communications Research, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, to illustrate the need for solving problems of digesting essential information and distributing it where needed.

Berger Treats One

One emergency was treated and released at Berger Hospital yesterday.

Russell Davis, 34, Mt. Vernon, received punctured wounds on the palm of his right hand when he fell on a board that contained nails at the farm of Mrs. Paul Adkins, Route 159 yesterday.

CFD Makes Rural Call

The Circleville Fire Department was called to the William Harmon residence on old Route 23 north of here at 1:50 p. m. yesterday.

Firemen said they checked some wood which was stacked too close to a furnace. No damage was reported.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Ada Leets, 227 Logan St., medical

Klara Tammany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tammany, Route 3, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Clifford Kerns, Route 1 Robert Gaines, 717 E. Mount St.

Mrs. David Bircher and daughter, Stoutsville

Mrs. Richard T. Seimer and son, Route 4

Killer Car Driver Gets Long Sentence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sentences totaling 8 to 85 years were meted out Wednesday to the driver of a stolen car which killed three school children here.

Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Harter, who imposed sentence, suspended reformatory commitment until Paul Graham, 22, undergoes treatment at Lima State Hospital.

In a 30-day series of tests, Lima authorities found that Graham is sane but is a "psychopathic offender."

The accident Oct. 19 killed three children as they waited for a school bus. Graham entered pleas of guilty to three counts of manslaughter and two counts of auto theft. He also was sentenced on an old burglary charge.

The manslaughter penalties of 1-20 years each would be served concurrently at Mansfield Reformatory. However, they must run consecutively with a 1-15 year term for burglary, a 1-20 year term for a stolen car charge and 5-30 years on a second offense auto theft charge.

County Prosecutor Earl W. Allison, who printed to what he called "whole sale slaughter" and to asked the court to make the sentences consecutive on each charge so that Graham would serve a maximum term.

New Ohio Idle Pay Claims Show Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—New claims for unemployment compensation increased but continuing claims of those unemployed one week or more decreased in the week ended Dec. 26.

The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported new claims totaled 15,909 compared with 13,605 the previous week, and continuing claims dropped from 91,428 to 85,967.

Texan Belittles Texas Wind, Is Crowned Champion Liar

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — ly extends itself even to the clergy.

For instance, the Rev. Ralph W. Heller of Transfer, Pa., notched himself an honorable mention with this falsehood:

"An ancestor of mine landed in Ohio in pioneer days, and cut down a hollow tree for his family to live in, while they cleared ground for a farm. It worked all right for him and his wife, but the kids were always getting lost, chasing squirrels up the hollow limbs."

Cook topped this year's mountain of mendacity with a story pinned on—of all things—lack of wind.

Here's the lie he submitted to the club in its annual contest: "You have heard of big winds. Well, last summer we had so little wind down here and I had to take down two of the three windmills on my ranch to get enough wind to operate the other one. And if I hadn't taken down the wire fences that were obstructing the wind, that wouldn't have worked."

When the club awards an honorable mention, it may be stretching the term a bit. Nevertheless, the organization saw fit to pin that doubtful honor on three other tales, including one that proves the Arctic Circle has a dizzying influence.

"About the only crop we can't raise up in Manitoba are sunflowers," R. T. McCullough of Winnipeg wrote. "Being so far north, we enjoy the midnight sun—and sunflowers, following the sun around, twist their heads off."

Stretching a point further—even to getting oneself on a limb—is a common failing that occasional-

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Candidates File Expense Accounts

A total of 50 Pickaway County November 3 off-year general election candidates spent \$1,604.68 in campaign funds, it was announced today by the County Board of Elections.

The election board reported that eight candidates, who filed nominating petitions for public office, failed to file a statement of expenditures.

Failure to file a statement of expenditures by these eight persons disqualifies them from running for any public office for the next five years, according to state law.

There were many write-in candidates who didn't file expense accounts. Every elected candidate, who filed nominating petitions, reported campaign expenses.

THERE WERE several write-in candidates, elected to office, who failed to file expense accounts. They will be ineligible to assume office.

Election board officials take the attitude that if elected write-in candidates fail to file expense accounts they do not desire the office.

A total of 228 candidates filed expense accounts with the election board. Of this total, 178 had no expenditures.

A rundown of the 50 candidates with campaign expenses and the office for which they ran are:

Earl E. Anderson, trustee, Deer Creek Twp., \$68.06; John Beavers, trustee, Scioto Twp., \$13.; S. E. Beers, clerk, Scioto Twp., \$11.67; Carl E. Bins, trustee, Perry Twp., \$8.75; A. J. Cook, mayor, Williamsport, \$3.10.

Ted F. Corcoran, trustee, Deer Creek Twp., \$10.92; Ronald D. Culp, auditor, City of Circleville, \$43.38; Howard Cupp, trustee, Wayne Twp., \$7.85; Ben C. Duvall, trustee, Harrison Twp., \$8.30; John

Christian Union Sets Eve Service

A candlelight Missionary and Communion Service is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. New Year's Eve at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St.

The speaker for the Missionary hour is Miss Norma Bridges, who has just returned from Dominica. A candlelighting service will take place as part of the missionary hour. Holy Communion will begin at 11:30 p. m.

Trumbull County Faces Large-Sized Deficit

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Trumbull County will finish 1959 in the "red," Auditor William C. Trumbull has announced. He will have final figures after Jan. 1, but indications are the deficit may hit \$100,000, not including a \$400,000 deficit in relief payments caused by the steel strike.

Fissell, Trustee, Circleville Twp., \$52.84.

EVAN P. Ford, Municipal Court Judge, \$260.97; Francis Fraunfelser, clerk, Salt Creek Twp., \$5.67; Karl E. Gerhardt, trustee, Monroe Twp., \$15.88; Nolo Gulick, Council, Ashville, \$1.50; Allen T. Hanes, Jr., mayor, Tarlton, \$10.17.

Charles O. Hart, Council, 1st Ward, Circleville, \$14.95; James R. Hoover, clerk, Harrison Twp., \$9.30; Boyd Horn, Council, 4th Ward, Circleville, \$21.64; George D. Karshner, mayor, Tarlton, \$10;

Charles Kirkpatrick, council, 1st Ward, Circleville, \$10.80; Paul Kuhlwein, trustee, Harrison Twp., \$9.50; Sterling M. Lamb, Municipal Court Judge, \$599.99; Troy McPherson, County Board of Education, \$16.75; Milton P. Manson, trustee, Circleville Twp., \$31.50;

Lloyd Melvin, trustee, Scioto Twp., \$10.24; R. D. Miller, trustee, Salt Creek Twp., \$15; Fred H. Mitchell, clerk, Monroe Twp., \$6; Neil Morris, County Board of Education, \$2; Charles Morrison, Council, Ashville, \$10.70;

Chester B. Myers, mayor, Williamsport, \$3.09; Harry Puffinbarger, trustee, Deer Creek Twp., \$8.50; Earl Neff, clerk, Monroe Twp., \$25.86; Charles E. Parker, clerk, Salt Creek Twp., \$18.10; Richard Phillips, trustee, Monroe Twp., \$11;

Carroll Ried, Trustee, Muhlenberg Twp., \$4.50; Walter G. Richards, trustee, Washington Twp., \$4.50; Frank Schooley, trustee, Salt Creek Twp., \$14.12; Richard Selmer, trustee, Washington Twp., \$8.63;

KENNETH Shell, trustee, Monroe Twp., \$4.64; Robert L. Steele, Council, 4th Ward, Circleville, \$13.40; Charles H. Steinhauer, clerk, Jackson Twp., \$4.64; Howard N. Stevenson, Board of Education—Westfall, \$3.50; Donald E. Strous, trustee, Salt Creek Twp., \$34.26;

William G. Swayer, Council, Ashville, \$1.50; Paul S. Thompson, Trustee, Jackson Twp., \$24.69; Marvene L. Turner, auditor, City of Circleville, \$105.49; Ralph VanFossen, trustee, Salt Creek Twp., \$4.20; Virgil C. Waldon, Council, Village of Ashville, \$4.63; Nancy Warner, clerk, Scioto Twp., \$12.50.

6.70-13

Snow

Tires

\$14.44

Plus Tax

Recappable Tire

Moore's

115 S. Court

2 Diesel Engines Are Sent On Driverless Night Runs

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Somebody decided to play train in a big way yesterday—with two diesel engines of the Atlantic Coast Line.

One of the diesels made a 67-mile unattended run. It was finally stopped by two trainmen from the Chesapeake & Ohio who drove to a spot near Charlottesville, got into a C&O engine, pulled alongside and jumped—cowboy like—into the runaway and cut off the throttle.

The other engine made it only half a mile before a nonoperating generator brought it to a halt.

Both of the black and purple yard engines were idling on separate tracks at the ACL roundhouse in South Richmond about 4 a. m., their throttles locked in a neutral position, their brakes on and their lights out.

Then at 4:05 a. m. started

workers saw engine No. 148 calmly roll past and head down the tracks. It got only as far as a bridge, however, before the generator forced it to grind to a stop. A check with the roundhouse

Federal Attorneys Aid in Lynch Case

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Two federal attorneys are here to assist in presenting evidence to a special federal grand jury which convenes in Biloxi Jan. 4 to investigate the Mack Charles Parker lynch case.

Seven persons have been subpoenaed to appear.

Parker, a truck driver, was dragged from the Poplarville jail in the early hours of April 25 by a band of hooded and masked men two days before he was scheduled to go on trial for the rape of a white woman.

His bullet-riddled body was found by federal and state officers a week later floating in the Pearl River 17 miles west of Poplarville. A Pearl River County grand jury last month adjourned without returning any indictments.

Start The New Year Fully Insured . . .

SEE ME.
DARRELL HATFIELD:

HATFIELD
Insurance Agency

157 W. Main St.

Toledo Goodwill Chalks Record Year

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Goodwill Industries Inc. of Toledo earned more than \$300,000 during 1959 for its most successful year in the 27-year history of the organization.

Edward M. Brewer, executive director, said two-thirds of the income was returned to the agency's 150 handicapped workers and trainees. They processed and refurnished a million and a half pounds of clothing and 25,000 pieces of furniture contributed by residents of Toledo and Northwestern Ohio.

Toledo City Pay Hiked

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—This City's 2,933 employees will get \$5-a-week pay raises totaling \$868,000, effective Jan. 1, as a result of action by City Council Wednesday.

showed that engine No. 240 also was gone—real gone.

It forced its way through five yard switches, through a pair of C&O switches and headed west. Although no traffic was due on the C&O line for some time, all trains were ordered halted for 80 miles west.

No. 240 continued its trip, no lights, no bell, no horn — across numerous rural crossings through the rolling Virginia countryside in the darkness.

In Richmond, calls roused J. F. Bickers Jr. and J. A. Nuttycombe, C&O trainmen, from their beds.

They climbed into their car and sped to where a C&O engine had been warmed up for them.

Their plan was to get onto a parallel track, run alongside the ACL diesel until they reached a crossover, then follow and couple with the runaway.

When they got alongside, however, they decided to jump across. They burst through a window and brought the diesel to a halt.

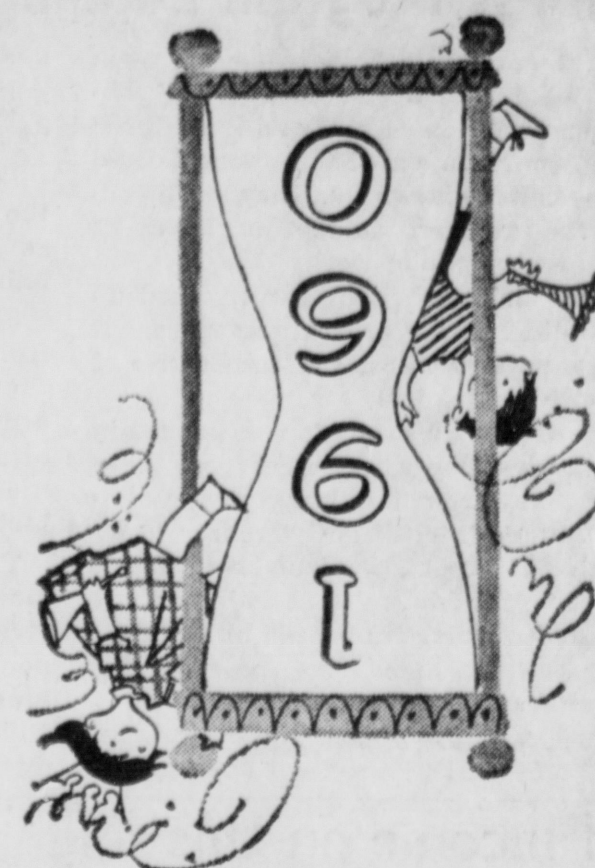
Trainmen agreed that somebody set the engines in motion, and that the "somebody" had knowledge about diesel engines.



Happy New Year friends,
and thank you for your kind
patronage the past year!

Circleville Realty

152 W. Main St. — Circleville



We wish everyone a
Prosperous New Year

Ashville Lumber Co.

ASHVILLE

Read Herald Want Ads



Peace - Prosperity - Good Health TO YOU OUR CUSTOMERS

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Nellie Good	Elizabeth Knoch	Shirley Tatman
Myrtle Seall	Emma Martin	Martha Lagore
Evelyn Hoover	Mabel Downs	Richard Gerhardt
Marvene Draise	Beatrice Owens	Grace Bingman
Robert Scranton	Joan Wilson	Dean Bingman
Frances Willison	Ora Snyder	Raymond Parcher
Bessie Morgan	Roger Lambert	Charles Schieber
Laurie Beatty		

We deeply appreciate your loyal and combined patronage over the past year!

Our Resolution this year as in the past — is to always give you the best in Drugs and Drug Sundries at the Lowest possible prices.

BINGMANS
SUPER DRUG STORE

148 W. Main Street

GR 4-3671

REMNANT SALE



Every lovely
yard cut from
bolts of fine
quality fabrics

SEW NOW...SAVE

on Springs brightest fashions

MAYTIME COTTONS

If full bolts, 59c to 89c yard

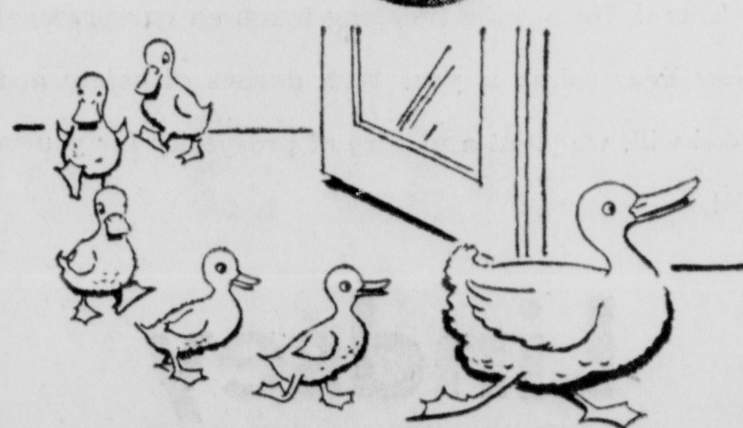
33c

yard

Polished cottons . . . embossed cottons, all hand picked from the workrooms of America's top fabric mills . . . then tagged at a fraction of the original price.

Advance Printed Patterns
35c to 75c

GRANT'S — 129 W. Main St. Circleville



a store that gives you

that family feeling

Highway Program Lagging

When the interstate highway program was adopted with a price tag of \$27 billion, there were some protests from those who contended much of this money could be spent better elsewhere. They were convinced the program put too much accent on one area of public works.

Now the price tag has been marked up to \$41 billion. There are estimates that it will edge up toward \$50 billion because of the inflationary spiral, etc.

Some of the Washington officials in charge of the program are reported to be backing away from this huge money allocation by the federal government. They figure that the costs, particularly in urban sectors, are far higher than estimated. It takes money to buy and raze high-priced urban real estate to build expressways and interchanges in populous sections.

One proposal is to change the formula by which the federal government pays 90 per

cent of the intrastate installation and the state the remaining 10 per cent. It has been suggested that the states pay more. But the states plead poverty and remind the federal government of its far greater revenue potential. No mention is made of federal deficits.

Since Congress is made up of members from the states, it is extremely unlikely that they will vote to take the federal government off the hook. Some states have already raised their gasoline taxes to meet federal requirements but will be reluctant to boost them still higher.

The interstate program is now in a stretch-out phase. Chances are it will be stretched out more. How much more depends upon the extent Congress appropriates for various other enterprises with which highways must compete for revenues.

Real Income on Upswing

Personal income paid to Americans averaged more than a billion dollars a day in 1959, the first time such a peak has been reached. Moreover, American per capita income in 1959 was 53 per cent higher than a decade earlier.

These facts are reported by the family economics bureau of a large life insurance company. But the bureau admits that the 53 per cent increase in average income is not real.

At 1959's higher living costs, \$2,140—the average income per person in the U. S. today—bought only as much consumer goods as \$1,740 bought at 1949 prices. Therefore the increase in actual buying power or "real" income over the 1949 income of \$1,400 was not 53 per cent, but 24 per cent.

This compares with the estimated 1959

national industrial production increase of 23 per cent over that in 1949. Thus the real personal income increase of 24 per cent has kept pace with production increase.

But while millions of Americans have seen their personal incomes rise, millions of other citizens have had little or no increase in their incomes—particularly the elderly, the widows and orphans and the disabled.

Courtin' Main

A healthy, happy New Year to you.

Fuzzy Forecast of Future

NEW YORK (AP)—It is time again for our annual fuzzy forecast of the future.

Surprisingly, the old crystal ball is clearer than usual on what lies ahead in the next 12 months. After a decade as muddy as the 1950s, it can't get anything but clearer.

Life in 1960 looks downright pixie. Here are a few unsafe and zany predictions on what will happen during the coming year:

The Soviet Union will land the first dog on the moon. Three months later, spurred on by angered animal lovers around the world, the United States will land a smaller rocket on the moon containing three cans of dog food—and a can opener that can be operated by paw.

Fidel Castro of Cuba will get a close shave.

Red China, worried over the possibilities of world overpopulation, will export three million tons

of birth control literature to India, two million tons to the Soviet Union and one million tons to America.

England will offer to unite Ireland, and the Irish will turn the offer down on the grounds they don't need foreign help.

On the domestic political front, the Republicans, sensing the country is in the mood for a real economy program, will nominate Richard M. Nixon for both president and vice president.

The Democrats, after a bitter intraparty fight, will nominate a real dark horse for president—Sen. Edward Muskie of Maine—and campaign under an old GOP slogan: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." In a hands across the distaff gesture, the Democrats will name for vice president either Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt or actress Lauren Bacall. Clare Boothe Luce will be offered the post secretly but will turn it down.

In the sports world, Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees will win the World Series, retire from baseball and buy a bowling alley. He will then drill and find oil under it.

Notre Dame will come up with a promising chess team, made up mostly of sophomores.

Heavyweight titleholder Ingemar Johansson will duck any further fights until he completes his life story, "Memoirs of a Champion, or, My Years at the Top."

On the entertainment front, Helen Hayes will both sing and dance in a Broadway musical version of "Queen Victoria." The nation's newspapers will write 1,316, 412 editorials suggesting pay television be given a trial, and Congress will do nothing about it. Brigitte Bardot will turn down a Hollywood bid to star in an American-made film, "The Life of Grandma Moses."

Education, Unemployment Related By George Sokolsky

J. G. Larkin, Director of the Veterans and Selective Service Center of Boston University, makes an interesting point:

"Two of our country's major problems are closely related—education and unemployment. There are more than a million veterans in the labor market today who should be enrolled in our schools receiving instruction that will make it possible for them to attain their maximum intellectual growth and knowledge which, basically, is the only solid foundation on which to build and maintain a prosperous, expanding economy sufficient to meet our needs."

Is "education" a prison camp or a CCC camp? The purport of the above paragraph would seem to imply that the reason for unemployment in this country is that veterans glut the labor market and therefore the solution to the problem of unemployment is to take these veterans out of the labor market and to put them into universities willy-nilly.

Does that mean that such unemployed persons will receive the benefits of an "education"? Not necessarily so. Attendance at college is no evidence of education. Even the possession of a B.A. degree is no proof of learning. Larkin's conception of how to attain "maximum intellectual growth and knowledge" is a curious one, for the question is not whether one goes to a school, but what courses are taken, who teaches those courses, and how diligently the student applies himself.

It is possible to go through a

college, get a passing mark, become a campus Big Wheel and 20 years later give evidence neither of knowledge, intelligence nor wisdom. It is not unusual to find a brilliant technician, who, in his particular field, does excellent work, but who knows little enough about the history or literature of his country, has no appreciation of his own civilization and therefore cannot intelligently partake of the affairs of his nation.

This then is the question which needs to be pondered. A large number of the students at our colleges and universities attend because it is the thing to do. It is where friends are made; girls are picked; marriages contracted. It is a place to play games, to achieve distinction as an athlete, to be cheerleader or wield a baton and march in a goose-step.

But none of this is education. It is unrelated to the discipline of the mind nor does it do very much for the formation of character. It is a prolongation of childhood into the freedom of a supported youth. Education has to do with the mind, with the development of the capacity to think, with the accumulation of knowledge.

In a circular which Larkin issued appeared this sentence: "Then the day of Sputnik I dawned on America and overnight educators and politicians painted a frightening picture of how far behind Russia we are—how we must have trained personnel—how desperately we need immediate and extensive Federal scholarships to provide for higher education."

This is a startling statement. It can be assumed from it that few Americans go to school or college, that we are an illiterate people, that unless Federal scholarships are provided in profusion, our colleges will all disappear. Actually, there are about 30,000 high schools and about 1,850 institutions of higher learning in the United States, embracing about 12,000,000 students.

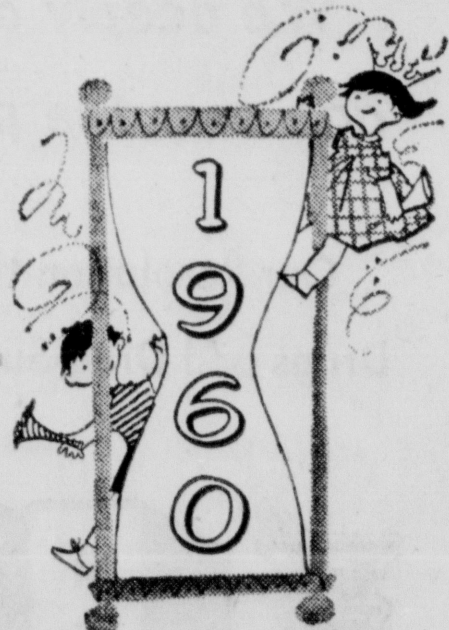
Numbers do not prove learning. After all, the human race does not produce Aristotles or Einsteins in multitudinous pro-

fusion. Nevertheless, the large number of American boys and girls, men and women presently engaged in obtaining secondary, undergraduate and higher education is comparatively larger than for any other country in the world. And much of it is free, paid for out of taxation. In fact, there are no educational institutions in the United States which do not receive government subsidies, either by a remission of taxes, benefits under government contracts or in other forms.

Sputnik, it is true, raised questions as to the value of some kinds of education in the United States. At first, there was a rush to engineering, mathematics and such sciences as chemistry and physics. But it was not too long before it was realized that the training of technicians was not all that was needed.

What we need most are educated men and women who

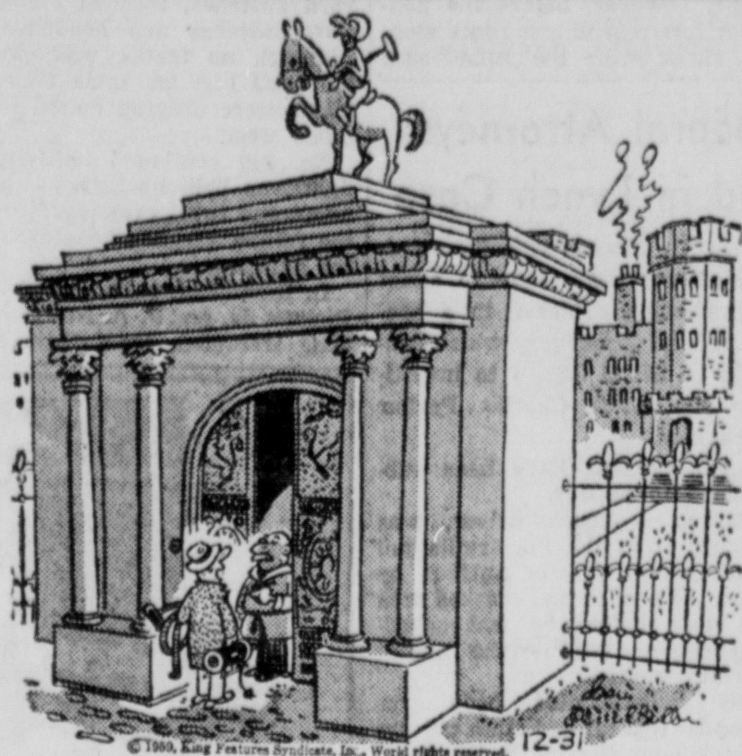
Here comes 1960 . . . and we'd like to celebrate by extending our greetings and best wishes to you. May the New Year be good to you!



SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Men's and Women's

LAFF-A-DAY



"Is the little woman in?"

How Alcohol Affects You

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.
Here's your New Year's Eve drinking guide.

Best drink with which to toast in the New Year and bid farewell to the old is a big glass of milk.

However, I'm a practical man. And I know I can count on the fingers of one hand the number of persons over the age of ten who plan to have a glass of milk in their hands at midnight.

So read and heed:
Probably the most potent mixed drink of all is the popular dry

martini. It takes less time to create a greater effect than just about any other drink I can think of.

This is because a martini gets a considerable amount of alcohol into your bloodstream in a relatively short time.

A few martinis tonight, and your faculties will be dulled, your judgment will be impaired and your tongue will be loosened (figuratively speaking, of course).

Beer, on the other hand, takes a little longer to affect you. Most beers, you see, contain only about four per cent alcohol.

Ale is a little stronger, with a six per cent alcoholic content.

Most fermented wines are about 12 per cent alcohol, although sherry and port usually run about 20 per cent alcohol.

Alcoholic content of 100 proof bourbon is a whopping 50 per cent. Some persons, of course, can drink considerably more than others without showing any obvious effects. Medically speaking, however, we generally say a person is under the influence of alcohol when the alcoholic content of the blood is .15 per cent.

Alcohol gives you a feeling of well-being and elation because it dilates the blood vessels, thus sending a greater amount of blood throughout your body. Since your brain maintains an enormous circulation of blood, it also is affected.

Now, for a couple of tips for tonight:

Take a nap before you go out partying. Alcohol will have less effect upon you if you are calm and rested.

Eat a good meal before you leave home. Alcohol absorption is slowed if there is much food in the stomach.

Dear Sir:

"On behalf of those people in the County Home, those in the State Institutions and those children whose Christmas was made a happier one because of your kind assistance, I want to thank both you and your Staff a thousand times and wish you and them a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year."

"There are many kind and thoughtful people in this world and we have our share in Pickaway County. We needed only to get the word to them and they freely gave to these needy people."

"It was the notices in your newspaper that made all this possible and I am quite sure that all recipients will be forever grateful for your services."

"Would you also say thank you to all the kind people who contributed to the success of so good a cause. Truly there is a Santa Claus and God forbid that a day should come when such a personal Spirit within each of us no longer exists. Those who received the gifts have a few needy gifts and grateful hearts. Those who gave have brought to life, within themselves, the greatest gift to man, the love of God for mankind, without which there would be neither Faith, Hope nor Charity."

Guy G. Cline,
Probate Judge.

while they may be technicians in some particular discipline, go beyond that in their learning to encompass the knowledge and wisdom of the ages.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans' 1960 convention should be one of the duller of the century unless they can find a way to ja z it up. But maybe they will, or will be forced to.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon—as of this minute, with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller stepping aside—seems certain to get the presidential nomination at the convention which opens in Chicago July 25.

If he gets it without opposition, that will be the first time in this century it has happened except when a president was being re-nominated. It's hardly an exciting way to start a campaign against steamed-up Democrats.

Rockefeller's ice-cold and dead-aim statement removing himself from the race was not the kind to create party harmony. The coldness and the aim were directed squarely at the Republican party bosses.

They gave him the chilly shoulder in big doses on his last Midwestern trip. It was after this trip he decided not to fight Nixon for the nomination. As an example: Mary McGorery in the Washington Star said Tuesday that in Milwaukee, party leaders bought blocks of tickets for the luncheon at which Rockefeller spoke and—faced a sea of vacant chairs.

If they were dedicated Nixon fans and thus wanted to discourage Rockefeller, they succeeded. But perhaps they and others like them played it a little too cute. Already some opposition to the bosses is appearing in Republican ranks.

Tuesday the New Hampshire "Draft Rockefeller" committee turned down an invitation to join the Nixon-for-President camp, say-

ing it has "no authority" to commit its members.

In Los Angeles the Californians-for-Rockefeller organization said it intends to start a draft of the New York governor for the Republican nomination.

The group's board of directors issued a statement saying: "We are convinced that the present leadership of the party has its hands tied by political applications and is stifling the true expression of voter preference."

Maybe these signs of discontent will melt away and Nixon will have an unwrinkled red carpet waiting for him at the convention. But Rockefeller's withdrawal statement contained indications that he may be critical of both the party and the Eisenhower administration between now and convention time. He has been critical in the past few months. He said he would continue to speak with full freedom.

It seems fair to put this interpretation on Rockefeller's statement: He was, in effect, telling rank-and-file republicans the party bosses had deprived them of a chance to choose between him and Nixon.

He said "The great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination." He could have said the majority of the convention—controllers wanted Nixon.

But by saying they didn't want a contest, as he went on to explain, he showed how the rank-and-file therefore would be deprived of a chance to make their own feelings understood.

The only way left open to him—

in trying to overcome the bosses' opposition—was to go into state primaries where, before the convention, the average Republican voter could choose between him and Nixon in a way the bosses could not ignore.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The surface of the planet Venus may be covered with a boiling sea of soda water, Harvard astronomers suggest. If so, any attempt to land there would naturally be a fizzle.

Perhaps the reason Venus looks so beautiful when viewed in the evening or morning sky is that she's constantly taking a bubble bath.

Guess our would-be astronauts can scratch that planet off the list as a world to visit. No use getting steamed up over it—Venus already is.

The decision to hold that Big Four summit meeting in Paris on April 27 probably is a wise one. Things always appear most hopeful in the spring.

U. S. archeologists are seeking simultaneously the ruins of five "lost" cities believed to have flourished long ago on the plains of Jordan. Sort of members of a Pre-historic league?



May the joys of the New Year be yours! We extend season's greetings and wishes for a rich and rewarding life in all the years to come.

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GR 4-3050

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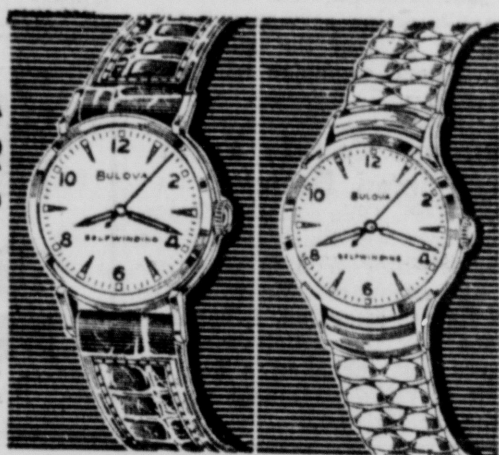
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MAIN and SCIOTO

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A Gaiety Newspaper
F. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 310 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephone
Business GR 4-3121 — News GR 4-3133

Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. Carl E. Groff
Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.; Fel-
lows 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday
Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Choir
8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Rev. Virgil D. Close
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
Sunday—Divine Worship, 9:15
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;
Senior Choir, 7:20 p. m. each
Wednesday; Junior Choir 4 p. m.
each Wednesday.

Church of Christ:
in Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-
istic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Church
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
Walnut Hill — Sunday School,
10:45 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10
a. m.
South Bloomfield — Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service,
11 a. m.
Shadesville — Sunday School, 9
a. m.; Worship Service, 10 a. m.

Derby Methodist Church
Rev. John S. Brown
Derby—Morning Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
MYF, 7 p. m.
Five Points—Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m.
Greenland—Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Pontious—Morning Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.;
Christmas Program, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 Wednesday.
Morris—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer Service, 10:30
a. m.; Christmas Program, 7:30
Ringgold—Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
a. m.; Christmas Endeavor, 7:30
p. m.; Christmas Program, 7:30
p. m. Wednesday.
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. H. G. Cowdrick
Salem—Morning Worship, 9:45
a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.
Crous Chapel—Morning Worship,
9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:30
a. m.
Kingston—Morning Worship, 11
a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.
Bethel—Church School, 10 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelis-
tic Service, 7:30 p. m.; YPE Serv-

Launching a World Mission

BARNABAS AND PAUL ARE SET APART FOR THEIR
FIRST EXTENDED JOURNEY TO SPREAD
THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST

Scripture—Acts 13.

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL
OUR LESSON today tells of
St. Paul's travels to tell all his
people—and the Gentiles, too—
of Christ's saving grace. It tells
of his magnificent successes and
also of the opposition he met in
some quarters.
"Now there were in the
church that was at Antioch cer-
tain prophets and teachers; as
Barnabas, and Simeon that was
called Niger, and Lucius of Cy-
rene, and Manaen, which had
been brought up with Herod the
tetrarch, and Saul" (who is bet-
ter known to us as Paul).—Acts
13:1.

"As they ministered to the
Lord, and fasted, the Holy
Ghost said, Separate Me Barna-
bas and Saul for the work
whereunto I have called them."
—Acts 13:2.
In Peloubet's Select Notes,
the Rev. Wilbur M. Smith tells
us that "the Christian Jews re-
tained the religious custom of
fasting."

"And when they had fasted
and prayed, and laid their
hands on them, they sent them

reading of the law and the
prophets the rulers of the syna-
gogue sent unto them, saying,
Ye men and brethren, if ye have
any word of exhortation for the
people, say on."—Acts 13:14-15.
"Then Paul stood up, and
beckoning with his hand said,
Men of Israel, and ye that fear
God, give audience."—Acts 13:
16.

"This was Paul's first sermon
delivered, as far as we know,
on the first of these great mis-
sionary journeys. This sermon
consists, for the most part, of
a survey of Israel's history...
carried down from David's time
to the coming of Jesus Christ."

I am quoting from Dr. Wilbur
M. Smith's commentaries in
Peloubet's Select Notes.
We have no space, unfortu-
nately, to quote from it, but
"when the Jews were gone out
of the synagogue, the Gentiles
besought that these words
might be preached to them the
next sabbath. Now when the
congregation was broken up,
many of the Jews and religious
proselytes followed Paul and

MEMORY VERSE

"Let no man seek his own, but every man another's
wealth."—I Corinthians 10:24.

away."—Acts 13:13.

"So they, being sent forth by
the Holy Ghost, departed unto
Seleucia; and from thence they
sailed to Cyprus. And when
they were at Salamis they
preached the word of God in the
synagogues of the Jews; and
they had also John to their min-
ister."—Acts 13:4-5.

"And when they had gone
through the isle unto Paphos,
they found a certain sorcerer,
a false prophet, a Jew, whose
name was Barjesus."—Acts
13:6.

The deputy of the country
was Sergius, "a prudent man;
who called for Barnabas and
Saul, and desired to hear the
word of God."—Acts 13:7.
But this sorcerer "withstood
them, seeking to turn away the
deputy from the faith." Paul,
however, rebuked him severely,
and caused him to become
blind."—Acts 13:8-11.

After Paul and his company
left Paphos, they went to Perga,
where John left them to return
to Jerusalem. We are not told
why John left his companions.
Then the travelers went to
Antioch "and went into the
synagogue on the sabbath day,
and sat down. And after the

Barnabas: who, speaking to
them, persuaded them to con-
tinue in the grace of God. And
the next sabbath day came al-
most the whole city together to
hear the word of God."—Acts
13:42-44.

The Jews became jealous
when they saw the multitudes
attending Paul's service, and
they contradicted him and blas-
phemed. Then Paul and Barna-
bas boldly said that if the Jews
would not believe, "Lo, we turn
to the Gentiles," as the Lord
commanded.

The Gentiles were glad of this
and many "were ordained to
eternal life."

"And the word of the Lord
was published throughout all
the region."—Acts 13:46-49.

However, these noble, God-
fearing ministers had enemies
who had them expelled from
their coasts. "But they shook
off the dust of their feet against
them, and came unto Iconium,
And the disciples were filled
with joy, and with the Holy
Ghost."—Acts 13:51-52.

Many martyrs have died since
that time for preaching Christ,
our Savior, but the work of God
still goes on all over the world.

ice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover
Saturday night services, 7:30
p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson
Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
mon.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45
p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser
Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.
South Perry — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each
Thursday.

Bethany — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. J. Braden
Kingston — Sunday school, 10
a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisper — Divine Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS
Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic
Service, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth
Sundays each month. Service, 2
p. m.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. John Wiseman
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evang-
elistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Trinity Lutheran
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Lowell D. Bassett
St. John — Morning Worship,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday Church School,
10:30 a. m.
St. Paul—Sunday Church School,
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30
a. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton St. Jacob's
Lutheran Church
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Sunday Church School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45
a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler
Adult Unified Worship and
Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Children's
Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
WCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Intermediate Fellowship, third
Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellow-
ship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30

Church Briefs

Services will be held at 2 p. m.
Sunday at the Christ Lutheran
Church, Lick Run, Route 56.

Christian Home Society of the
p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30
p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Charles Stephens
Emmett Chapel — Church Serv-
ice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10
a. m.
Springbank — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Church
Rev. Robert B. St. Clair
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.
a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.
St. John — Worship Service, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30
p. m.; Preaching Service, 7:30

Christ Lutheran Church, Lick Run
Church, will hold its meeting at
7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Lutheran
Parish House.

The sermon at First English
Lutheran Church Sunday, will be
"Star Struck". The Epiphany of
our Lord will be celebrated. Pastor
Robert D. Gruenberg is church
pastor. Service time is 9:15 a. m.

The Sunday School teachers of
First English will meet at the par-
sonage at 8 p. m. Monday.

Church Council of First English
will meet at the church at 7 p. m.
Tuesday. Members are asked to
take note of the fact that this meet-
ing is one hour earlier than usual.

Both the Junior as well as the
Senior Choirs of First English will
resume their normal practice
schedules Wednesday. Junior Choir
rehearsal will be held at 4 p. m.,
and Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30
p. m.

Skindivers have discovered 41
sunken vessels, some of them more
than eight centuries old, off Tur-
key's coastline on the Aegean Sea.

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Rose Crest Snack Set
8-Pc. \$1.98

Reg. \$11.95
Automatic Electric Skillet, \$8.88

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- 1957 DeSoto Station Wagon
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- 1956 Olds 88 4 dr. Sedan
- 1958 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible
- 1955 Olds 88 4 dr. Hardtop
- 1953 Buick 2 dr. Hardtop
- 1953 Chevrolet Convertible
- 1952 Packard 4 dr.
- 1951 Buick 4 dr.

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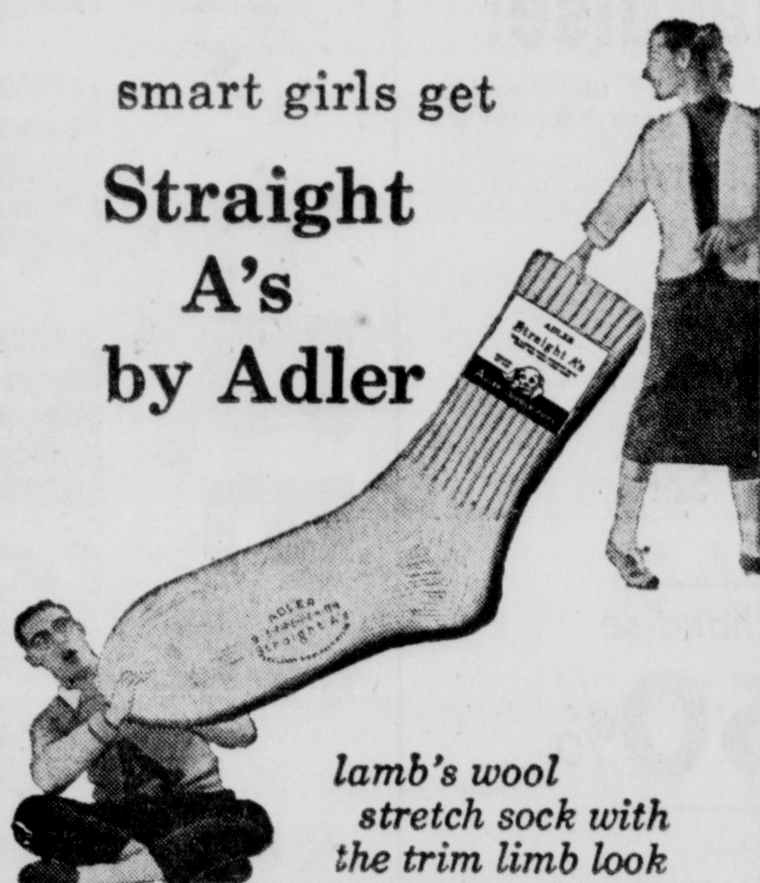
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As Advertised in Seventeen and Mademoiselle



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Voices Saying - - -

"Happy New Year"

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the privilege of serving you.

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GERALD and JIM

Nancy Barnhill Is Bride Of Mr. Fredric B. Saunier



MRS. FREDRIC SAUNIER

The First Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Nancy Barnhill to Mr. Fredric Brice Saunier.

The Rev. Paul Wachs officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Elliott Barnhill, 715 N. Court St. Mr. Saunier is the son of Mrs. Ray Gooding, Blanchester, and Mr. Herbert Saunier, Springfield.

Miss Donna Mitchell was vocalist accompanied by Mrs. James

T. Hodges on the organ. The informal ceremony was performed amid a profusion of candles and Yuletide decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a winter white brocade wool sheath gown. Her veil of illusion was caught by a half crown of white fox fur.

She carried a white seed pearl Bible topped with a single hybrid orchid.

Julia Barnhill was her sister's only attendant. Her gown was of emerald green satin brocade with sapphire blue interests.

She wore a blue velvet bandeau and carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses.

Michael Melragon, Columbus, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held in the home of the bride. The new Mrs. Saunier is a graduate of Circleville High School and is a senior at Ohio State University.

Mr. Saunier served two years with the Armed Forces in Germany. He attended Wittenberg College and Northwestern University. At present he is a senior at Ohio State University, College of Architecture.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shimp, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. C. H. Doan, Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Snyder, Stenerville; Mrs. Maurice Bailey and Steven, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gooding, Blanchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Saunier, Springfield.

Miss Jean Overly To Wed Mr. Terry Rife in January

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Overly, 233 S. Scioto St., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. Terry Rife, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Rife, Stoutsville. Miss Overly is a graduate of Circleville High School. Mr. Rife is a graduate of Stoutsville High School. Both are employed at the Lincoln Molded Plastics Inc. The marriage will be an even of late January.

Culinary Charmers

SATURDAY SUPPER
Hearty rye bread with special flavor.
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Glazed Ham Steak
Tossed Green Salad
Jane Godden's Iowa Fennel Bread
Fruit Beverage

JANE GODDEN'S

IOWA FENNEL BREAD

Ingredients: one-third cup sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, one-third cup dark molasses, 1 teaspoon fennel seed (crushed), one-third cup butter or margarine, 2 cups boiling water, 2 packages active dry yeast, 1/2 cup warm (105 degrees) water, 6 cups sifted white flour, 2 cups rye flour.

Method: Into a large (4-quart) mixing bowl stir together the sugar, salt, molasses, fennel seed, butter and boiling water until butter melts; cool to lukewarm. In a small bowl, sprinkle yeast over 1/2 cup warm water; stir to dissolve; add to mixture in large bowl. Stir in 4 cups white flour; mix at slow speed on electric mixer for 10 minutes. With spoon, beat in remaining white flour and rye flour (batter will be heavy and elastic but too sticky for kneading). Scrape batter from sides of bowl; cover with a clean cloth; let rise in a warm (80 to 85 degrees) place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). With about 25 strokes beat down batter. Turn batter into two well-greased loaf pans (each 9 by 6 by 3 inches); spread tops evenly. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until batter reaches 1/4 inch from top of pan (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven about 40 minutes, or until well browned. Remove from oven and turn loaves out at once onto wire rack to cool.

Circle 3 Plans Tuesday Meeting

Circle No. 3 of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its meeting at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Circle No. 5 Schedules Meeting

At 8 p. m. Tuesday members of Circle No. 5 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the parish house for their meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Mildred E. Pickert and daughter, Juanita, Route 4, have returned home after spending the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pickert, Garnett, Kan. A family reunion was held Christmas Day.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Skaggs, 423 S. Scioto St., were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haynes, Merton Westenhaver, and Mr. and Mrs. George Skaggs, and Mrs. Mable Westenhaver, Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine and family, Elyria, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Younkin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bebie and family of Columbus, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine, Stoutsville.

Miss Talbut To Host Circle No. 6 Meet

Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St., will be hostess to members of Circle No. 6 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Lutheran Circle 1 To Hold Session

Trinity Lutheran Circle No. 1 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Emmett's Chapel WSCS Plans Meet

Emmett's Chapel WSCS will hold its meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sheplar, Route 1.

NOTICE!

L. M. BUTCH Co.
Jewelers

**Will Be Closed
for Inventory
Saturday Jan. 2**

SPECIAL PURCHASE....!

WOMEN'S HOUSE

DRESSES

\$1.00

VALUES TO \$2.99

1 - GROUP OF MATERNITY

DRESSES

\$2.00

BROKEN SIZES, VALUES TO \$5.00

**These Specials on Sale
Saturday Morn. 9 a. m.**

UNITED
DEPARTMENT STORE

117 W. MAIN



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Don't Rock Secretarial Boat

DEAR ABBY: When I was hired to do secretarial work I wasn't told that I was also expected to do the work of a cleaning woman. I don't mind dusting off my own desk and the file cabinets, but when my boss asks me to please vacuum the carpet, wipe off the Venetian blinds and to dust his furniture—will, I think I am being taken advantage of. He is a good boss in every other way. The pay is excellent and I get plenty of time off and generous bonuses. But this grates me. I've been seriously considering scouting around for another job. Or do other secretaries do these chores?

GRIPED

DEAR GRIPED: "Better to live with the ills you know than to fly to others you know not of." You have plenty of secretaries in your boat. Don't rock it!

DEAR ABBY: What does a woman do when she realizes that her marriage is absolutely hopeless? I have been married to this bum for 21 years and there is no love left. It died a long time ago. There isn't room in your column to print all the reasons I have for wanting to be rid of him. Don't tell me to stay with

him because of the children because they already hate him. Divorce is out because of our religion. I want to know if I can force him to support me and the kids. I am not trained to support myself.

HOPLESS MARRIAGE
DEAR HOPLESS: I don't give legal advice in my column, but I think everyone should be aware that a husband is required by law to support his wife and children. If you doubt it—ask any lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-

in-law who has a lovely new home. But nobody ever sees her furnishings because she has rugs on her rugs and covers on her covers. All the furniture and lamps and even the carpets are covered with old, beat-up, faded bedspreads and tablecloths.

If we brought our little children along when we visited them, we could understand it. But when adults are invited to someone's home for an evening, wouldn't you think she'd undrape the place? It is so depressing to go over there. It reminds me of a morgue. Do you think I should tell her? My husband says not to.

LORRAINE

DEAR LORRAINE: Listen to your husband. Underneath it all—she's got her reasons.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DESPERATE S. J.: I answer everyone who sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope (and if he can't afford a stamp, I supply it).

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



With the last falling grain in the hourglass, the infant New Year arrives on time and all make merry! We take this opportunity to than you for your patronage. Happy New Year, folks!

NOTICE!

There will be no deliveries
Friday, January 1st.

Dairy Store
Closes Thursday at 6 p. m.
Closed All Day Friday

**BLUE
RIBBON
DAIRY**

315 S. PICKAWAY

Wife Preservers



When disconnecting appliances, always turn off the current first, then grasp the plug to pull it out. Never pull on the cord.

**We Wish
You the Best
for 1960**
**GOOD HEALTH
TO
ALL
FROM**
Rexall
YOUR Rexall PHARMACY

SALE -- TRADE-IN

On Christmas Merchandise!

Here's a partial list of good used items traded in on Christmas merchandise sold during our pre-Christmas sale. You can find a real bargain here because we have marked them at rock-bottom prices to clear quick.

Easy Spin Dry Washer
Good Living Room Suite
Several Nice Refrigerators
Good Used Electric Dryer
2 - Good Used Gas Heaters
Good Westinghouse Blonde Console TV Set (guaranteed)

Several Floor Samples New Merchandise

REDUCED 50%

Blue
FURNITURE CO.
No Money Down
Up to 36 Months to Pay!
YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

167 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-5317

ROTHMAN'S
2 FOR 1 SALE
of DRESSES



BUY ONE DRESS
FREE
And Get
Another of
Equal Value...

From this rack of
Dresses
\$4.99 to \$19.95

ROTHMAN'S
Corner Franklin
and Pickaway

TOP VALUE STAMPS TOO!

Notice!

We Will Be
Closed
Fri. Jan. 1
Open
Sat. Jan. 2
9 till 9

Kroger
GIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Miss Van Voorhis Weds Dr. David Call



MRS. DAVID CALL

Before an altar enhanced with greenery with a giant tree candelabra holding pink tapers Miss Nancy Van Voorhis became the bride of Dr. David Call.

The ceremony was performed at 4:30 p. m. Sunday by the Rev. Harold Hill in the Worthington Methodist Church, Worthington.

Miss Van Voorhis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Voorhis, 909 Evening St., Worthington. Dr. Call is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Call, Route 4.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of heirloom chantilly lace which featured a basque V bodice and a deep scoop neckline edged in motif of iridescent paillettes and ivory seed pearls.

The neckline was enhanced by a ruffle around the neckline in collar effect. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with side panels of tier upon tier of pleated tulle in which the lace back panel formed a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of imported silk English illusion was held to a cap of chantilly lace scalloped and edged with seed pearls.

She carried a prayerbook, a gift of her maternal grandmother, topped with an arrangement of a lily of the valley, stephanotis bells and maline pouts. Small cream-colored sweetheart roses interspersed the maline.

Mrs. Richard Ross, Worthington, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Winzeler, sister of the groom, was the bridesmatron and

bridesmaids were Misses Virginia Thall and Karen Keating, both of Worthington.

They were attired in identical afternoon length dresses of Crompton, raspberry shade featuring scoop necklines, dome skirts and fashioned with bracelet sleeves ending with fan pleated lace over pleated tulle flounces.

Miss Kimberly Winzeler, niece of the groom, served as flower girl. She wore a pale pink polished cotton dress with a pleated cummerbund. The full skirt featured a tulip with raspberry petals.

The attendants carried airy arm bouquets of tinted white springeirel with tea roses the same rose colored tones of the dresses.

Best man was Thomas Kemp, Columbus. Ushers were Richard Van Voorhis and Stephen Van Voorhis, brothers of the bride, Daniel Winzeler and Robert Winzeler Jr., Montpelier, and James Richoff, New York, N. Y.

The bride's mother wore an imported silk foulard dress with matching accessories. A corsage of snowwhite roses was pinned to her purse.

The groom's mother was attired in a champagne silk face satin featuring a bodice of beaded cotton lace and matching accessories.

The reception was held following the ceremony in the Ilonka's Provincial House.

The new Mrs. Call is a graduate of Ohio State University, School of Dental Hygiene. She was a member

of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Mirrors and Sigma Phi Alpha Honoraries. She recently returned from Cincinnati where she was employed as a dental hygienist for the past six months.

Dr. Call is a graduate of Ohio State University, College of Medicine. He served as president of Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity and is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. He presently is interning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside at 1509 W. Edgemont Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. December 31, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

Moats Residence Is Scene of Family Gathering

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats, S. Court St., was the scene for a family gathering Sunday. The day was spent visiting followed by a gift exchange.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gault and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowdery and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vincent and daughter, Jill and Mrs. Lucy Randolph, Washington C. H.

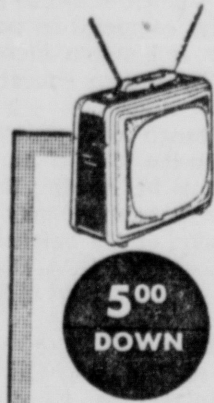
Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Howsman, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. George and son, Gary, Mrs. Grace Moats, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moats and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats and grandson, Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats, Patty, Anita and Twona, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill, Pamela and Tommy, the host and hostess and their children, Sue and Leo Moats.

Planning to serve your family shish kebab? Usually onion and green pepper wedges are inserted on skewers along with the marinated lamb. Try adding cubes of eggplant, too. Brush all vegetables with oil before broiling.



RED SOCIETY—Alexei Adzhubel, editor of the Moscow newspaper Izvestia, and wife Rada, daughter of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, mingle with the white tie crowd at the Paris opera's performance of "Carmen." Adzhubel went to Paris for a "journalists summit meeting" cooked up by Radio Luxembourg station.



Briefcase-thin Philco Portable

\$169.95

Plays wherever you take it! Exclusive "Scan-Tenna" handle contains the antenna... rotates to pick up the most powerful signal. Available in a wide selection of decorator finishes.

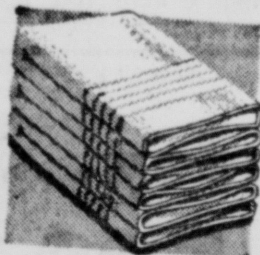
FIRESTONE Store
116 W. MAIN

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Shop 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"CANNON" TOWELS

These are not thin, but extra thick. Reg. 49c ea.



4 FOR \$1

Limit 8 To A Customer

A&H DOLLAR STORE
140 W. Main St. — Circleville

Best Wishes for the New Year!

FROM

GEORGE GRUBB

Your

DUNLOP TIRE DEALER

Board of Managers To Meet Tuesday

The Board of Managers of Circleville Home and Hospital will hold its meeting at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

Roll crackers or cookies for crumb crusts for pies the easy way: put them in a plastic or paper bag, leaving top open, then go to work.

All I said was, "this beats my PINEAPPLE PIE!"



Thank You

COMPLETE FRUIT PIE FILLING

Makes a flavor-full home-made fruit pie Quick!

Ready to use In 8 delicious varieties



January COAT CLEARANCE

\$12. \$15. \$18. \$21.

Savings Up To One-Third!

- SHORTIES!
- FULL-LENGTHS!
- EVERY WANTED STYLE!
- SOLIDS! PASTELS! BLACKS! PLAIDS! TWEEDS! PILE LININGS!

SIZES FROM 5 to 52

\$1

Holds Your Choice!

Beverly Shops

121 W. Main Street

Read Herald Want Ads

BILLS! BILLS! BILLS!

Don't stew and fret about them

See us for **\$25 to \$1,000**

On Car, Furniture, Signature

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE
GR 4-5641



Full speed ahead

into 1960 we go... with

spirits high, outlook

optimistic, and wishes warm for

a richly rewarding and happy

New Year for all our good

customers and valued friends!

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR BOARD

AND OFFICERS

USED CAR

PRICE KNOCKOUT!

60 USED CARS — GOT TO GO...!

OUT! OUT! ALMOST EVERY MAKE AND YEAR OF USED CAR IS GOING! OUR LOT IS JUST JAM PACKED WITH USED CARS AND THEY MUST BE MOVED AT ONCE. YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES AT THESE HUGE SAVINGS! USED CARS FROM \$100.00 UP.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

LANCASTER PIKE — DESOTO — PLYMOUTH — STUDEBAKER LARK — GMC TRUCKS — GR 4-2106

Community Leaders Predict Bright Future In 1960

(Continued from Page 1)
some are expanding and increasing their capacity which means more employment for more people. Our farms are more productive and more diversified than most farming areas. Therefore, those who operate them efficiently have a much better chance to make a good livelihood.

"We do not know what the future has in store for us but whatever it is I am sure the people of Pickaway County will take care of it."

George P. Foresman
President
First National Bank

"We look forward with confidence to the continued growth of 'Mylar' polyester film sales during 1960 and to increased production at the Circleville plant."

"The best indications of our optimism may be found in the major expansion of these production facilities completed late in 1959 and our announcement early in the year of the construction of a second 'Mylar' polyester film plant in Florence S. C."

"The year 1959, like 1958, was one of rapid growth at Circleville. Slightly over 200 new jobs were created as a result of new research and production facilities. It is expected that our rate of growth during 1960 will diminish as we 'digest' the gains of the last two years."

"Sales should continue to increase, however, and ultimately this increase may lead to additional expansions of our location."

"A new development in our picture was announced recently as we undertook a study of the possibility of producing 'Telsar' polyvinyl fluoride film at Circleville."

"This new film, a product of many years of difficult research, has excellent resistance to light, heat and chemicals and is potentially an important addition to our family of industrial films."

"The final decision to commercialize 'Telsar' at Circleville, of course, must await completion of further market and process studies, which are currently active."

"In all, our view of the future is optimistic, both for 'Mylar' and in the hope of eventually adding a second product at this location."

"The willingness of DuPont to consider major additions to the Circleville location certainly reflects confidence in our employees and the general business climate of the area."

R. E. Heckert
Plant Manager
E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

"Four factors will effect the economics of our community during 1960."

"1. There will be continued growth in the city. The announcement that DuPont is considering another plant here assures that."

"2. The county will be in for a rather dull year economically. Farmer income will decline and his costs will continue to creep up. This is an election year and both parties will be promising pie-in-the-sky and will endeavor to deliver in 1961."

"3. Home building will not keep pace with needs; the reason: high interest rates and shortage of mortgage funds."

"4. There will be growing pains in our schools. Growth has an attendant responsibility, and cost."

"All told, the outlook is generally good."

William D. Radcliff
President
Third National Bank

"It is my opinion that locally we shall see practically the same conditions through the year 1960 as we experienced during the last half of the year 1959."

"The most favorable contributing factor to our local economy is the regular employment of our

local people by our local industries.

"Our most unfavorable factor is the sizeable decline in farm net income. This condition is expected to carry over through 1960."

"My conclusion is that these two factors will reasonably balance out a slight upward business trend during the year."

D. D. Dowden
President
Second National Bank

"The outlook is not promising for the farmers. Farmers will need to cut down on expensive practices which they have been using."

"Increases in hog and beef cattle numbers throughout the United States have caused lower prices and this puts our local farmers in a pinch. These two enterprises involve more than 50 per cent of Pickaway County's gross agricultural sales."

"The prices that farmers pay for goods and services is still rising and the farmer is receiving less for his products. Pickaway County farmers in 1960 will have to keep going with the same tractor, the same buildings, and no new cars. This will affect local economies."

"The high for hogs in 1960 may not be much over 15 cents per pound, and beef prices may not exceed 24 cents per pound."

"In 1957 the cash receipts from agricultural products in Pickaway County was \$16,190,000. In 1960 this cash receipt figure may be less than \$11,000,000. This will be \$5,000,000 that local farmers will not be receiving. If the farmers can't receive it they can't pass it on to other local businesses."

George Hamrick
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

"Anyone attempting to predict the economic future in a presidential year should bear in mind that generally whichever party is in power tries to paint the future as rosy as possible; for industry in general the possibilities look like a good year."

"If the steel strike is ended as we hope it will be, the automotive industry and heavy industries will be very good for the country as a whole."

"The fact that Circleville and its environs are rapidly becoming industrialized will probably mean that the economy of Circleville will be somewhat better than 1959."

"The economists predict a bleak future for agriculture, since neither party seems to do anything but hinder it; however, agriculture may benefit this year because it is a presidential year, too."

"I think it may be more optimistically viewed than otherwise because foreign farm exports are up, and the Eisenhower trip could be of a great deal of benefit to us, particularly if PL 480 is employed to help the backward countries."

John H. Dunlap, Jr.

"Being unqualified either by training or experience as an economic forecaster, I am obliged to rely on the predictions of the experts, whose writings come to me almost daily."

"It is their consensus that general business conditions in 1960 will not only equal those in 1959 but in many lines will exceed present activity by 5 percent to 8 percent."

J. C. VanPelt
Executive Vice President
The Circleville Savings and Banking Company

"The dairy situation appears to be in one of the most favorable spots as far as farming is concerned. In Ohio in 1958, approximately 5,000 shippers discontinued the dairy business which was approximately 3 percent less in production."

"As of 1959, we find that this

trend still continues with 4,800 less shippers than a year ago. This will tend to lessen the production for Ohio. However, there will be some increase in herds which will tend to cover part of the loss in volume."

"We will also have more rigid regulations confronting the dairy business pertaining to the sanitation and quality of fluid and manufactured milk."

"As far as I can see, there will be no great change in the milk price in the coming year. If anything, it should be slightly higher."

R. C. Palm,
Manager
Pickaway Dairy CoOp Assn.

"In this season of celebrating the birth of Christ, our thoughts turn to 'peace for all men'. We have followed with great interest the progress of President Eisenhower's Good-Will Tour. In country after country the president has been cheered to the rafters. It is peace, not war or war preparation that has nurtured the prosperity of our nation."

"Business enterprises have an important effect on the life of the citizens of Circleville. We need to work and physical energies, to give us a feeling of being needed, to balance our lives. Growth is the inevitable result of better service."

"Our youth programs will have an important effect on the growth of Circleville. We have shown our deep interest in this program by the recent approval of the school tax levy."

"With continued enthusiasm in meeting these challenges, I believe that the outlook for 1960 is very bright."

Harry W. Diehl
President
Circleville Rotary Club

"In my opinion Circleville has a very promising future in 1960 for the following reasons:

"1. Employment will be at a high level due to the expansion programs now underway by the various industries."

"2. The citizens of Circleville and Pickaway County have evidenced a progressive policy by approving school levies and bond issues."

"3. Circleville and Pickaway County have an active Chamber of Commerce and civic groups and business leaders are working actively to promote more industry and expand the present ones."

"4. Circleville geographic location and natural resources will have a great influence on attracting new industries."

"5. All the citizens of our community can help bring about a better 1960 by talking Circleville 'Up' instead of 'Down' whenever approached by a person not living in our community."

"I would like to personally compliment The Circleville Herald on its policy of presenting all vital issues and programs before the public for their consideration and action."

Ned W. Harden
Harden Chevrolet Co.

Nationally speaking I think 1960 will be somewhat of a carbon copy

of 1959. There might be a slight rise in credit rates, but total amounts in spending and borrowing will be comparatively the same."

"Locally, I feel that Circleville is progressively above other cities of like size. In 1960 local industry will contribute to increase employment, which will pour more money into our local economy. This in turn should give rise to local business and volume and profits."

"I think that Circleville's community interest will continue to increase as will be evidenced by good school spirit, well rounded park activities, and other community functions."

"As in the past I feel that all local civic groups will aim their activities toward making Circleville 'A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.'"

Chester H. Starkey
President
Circleville Lions Club

"All the city is, is people. If the residents of Circleville and Pickaway County keep their heads up and eye on the future, we will go on."

"I feel the outlook will be very good for 1960. There will be good business. The city has shown progress and it will continue if the citizens maintain a progressive feeling about the community."

"The planning of the city is important. I feel that the Master Plan, building code, subdivision regulations all are necessary since the city will grow through the 1960s."

Robert Huffer
President
Pickaway County Bar Assn.

"I should like to remind you readers that a survey of building needs was completed in 1953 which accurately forecast the need for school rooms to 1960. Another very accurate survey of school building needs has been carefully completed during the past six months, which forecasts the school building needs to 1970."

"Should the Circleville vicinity attract two large industries in the next few years, it could easily bring enough additional pupils to Circleville to necessitate an extra building not now anticipated in our present survey. This means that surveys deal largely with known facts."

"These facts clearly indicate that Circleville should make a de-

cision concerning the adequacy of its schools in 1960. Enrollment is on the up and up, due to the increase in birth rate and also to the steady growth of Circleville."

"Starting in 1960, we shall need to begin curtailing curriculum in the schools. Physical education should be dropped in grades seven and eight next year to permit converting the old gymnasium into a high school study hall. Other emergency measures will be necessary to provide the needed rooms. This is just the beginning."

"You can better picture the problem facing your board of education when you realize that an approximately 600-pupil high school today will be, approximately, a 1,000-pupil high school in the fall of 1964."

"Recently people of Circleville have adequately financed the operation of efficient instruction in 1960. I am sure the majority of our citizens will do some realistic thinking about the adequacy of school buildings in 1960."

"As I see it, 'brain power' will play a most important role in the future of Circleville. Will Circleville maintain its high rating as an excellent place to live and to educate its children? You may answer that question in 1960."

"In the long range forecast, the citizens of tomorrow will be able to successfully compete in position, community and nation in relation to the quality of their education today."

"As we weigh our pennies for education on the scale of American values, let us be mindful that the fate of our democracy may be on the other side of the balance."

G. A. Hartman
Supt of Schools

you. . . " This I have against our city and I have hope for improvement no later than the year ahead."

"My first observation as a newcomer here was that the streets were poorly paved and poorly marked, and the residences are not carefully numbered. This constitutes a problem for those of us who have legitimate visiting to do."

"In the second place, while it is no discredit to the few persons who do their best to assist indigent transients who pass through Circleville, some provision should be made by the community to provide emergency assistance for deserving unfortunate individuals."

"The churches and their pastors cannot possibly investigate each case to see whether the need is genuine, or minister to all such demands made on them constantly. A more satisfactory handling of this problem could be arrived at with a little effort."

"Finally, there is room for more in the sanctuaries of our city. A community is frequently gauged by the part its churches play in its life. Let us make the accomplishments of the future equal the heritage of its past."

Paul I. Wachs
President
Pickaway County Ministerial Assn.

"To anticipate the events and changes in the year forthcoming in this city or any other is quite naturally beyond the ken of mortal man."

"However, the high confidence major industries have shown in this area's natural facilities and its citizens should give us all an air

of eager anticipation over 1960.

"With this confidence they have shown, and the obvious advantages it brings, there go certain responsibilities."

"As members of this community we should strive to be well informed on any and all public issues concerning our community. Let us support the Master Plan endorsed by the City Council. It is intelligent, far-seeing planning such as this that has gained everyone's respect for us as a community."

"But at the same time, let us insist that Circleville retain as much of its local color as possible

that has lent this community its aged charm."

"There will be growth and expansion naturally, but let us make it planned growth, keeping the above things in mind."

"Mushrooming, unplanned boom areas are a depressing sight indeed and always make one want to rush back to our city with its quiet charm. Let us enjoy the healthy expansion to come and, by intelligent action retain our identity."

R. W. Samuel, D.D.S.
President
Circleville Kiwanis Club



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KENNY HANNAN FORD, INC.

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GRIFFITH FURNITURE

Will Be Closed
Saturday, January 2

HAPPY HOLIDAY!

See Them Today . . .

TRAILERS

STRINGTOWN TRAILER SALES

12 Miles Southeast of Circleville on Route 56



We in the bank, Officers, Directors and Staff, wish to express our appreciation for all you have done for us during the year just past. We wish you much happiness and during the New Year to come, hope that we may play a part in helping you to make it a prosperous one.

We will not be open for business
New Year's Day, Friday, Jan. 1st.

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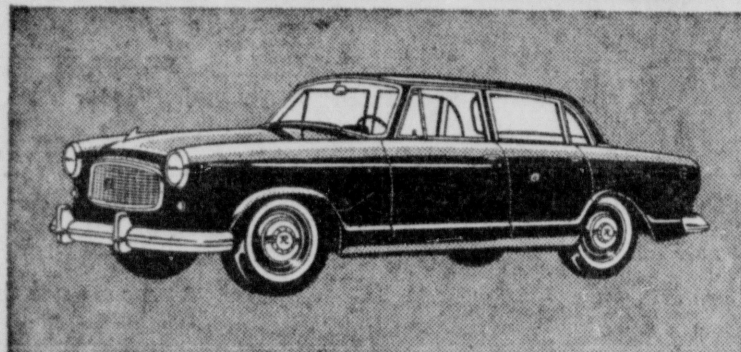
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Bitter Battle Expected on Growth Issue

Can Economy Climb Without Increase In Inflation?

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the bitterest battles of the early new year is forecast today in the economic growth vs. inflation report to a congressional committee.

The special staff of the Senate-House Economic Committee says we can hop up the economic growth without also having more inflation.

A lot of persons in and out of Congress say we can't. Another highly vocal group says economic growth—more output, more jobs, more income—is the main thing, inflation or no. Still another says the fight to halt further erosion of the dollar's purchasing power is the No. 1 problem for the nation.

When the Senate-House Economic Committee turns in its own report next month the fur should start flying. It is expected the Democratic majority will offer one report and the Republican minority another. Whether either approaches that offered this week by the committee's special staff of economists remains to be seen.

The staff report steps on the toes of both the administration and the Democratic congressional majority. It attacks several of the pet theories and policies of each. And it runs counter to the beliefs of many economists in financial and industrial communities.

The report steps hard on the administration's tight credit and high interest rate program, which it says has kept the economy from growing as it should. Most economists for the banks and other financial institutions disagree with this criticism heartily. They applaud all efforts to contain inflation.

And the report will add fuel to the flames bound to rise high anyway in the next session as advocates of ending the ceiling on the public debt and on the amount of interest paid on long-term U.S. bonds try again. The staff economists side with the advocates. But the opponents were strong enough in the last session to sidetrack it.

Driver Gets 31 Traffic Tickets in 23 Minutes

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—It took a 23-year-old butcher just 23 minutes today to collect 31 traffic violations.

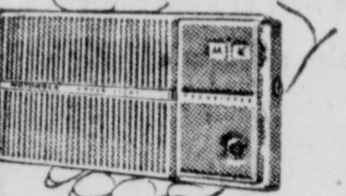
Fourteen police cars had joined the pursuit before a car driven by Carl Baidel finally was stopped. Among other things he was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving while his license was suspended, speeding, no headlights, running four red lights and 18 stop signs.



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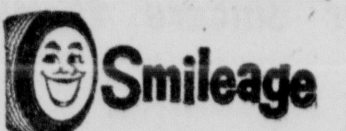
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U.S.-Russia Race in Space Steals Flight Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The space race between Russia and the United States stole the spotlight from man's other achievements in flight during 1959.

The Soviet space men loped well into the lead with three sensational successful space probes.

The U.S. had by far the most elaborate program: No less than 18 major launchings in the first 11 months of the year, 10 of them placing satellites in orbit. But there were also eight failures—all highly publicized—to none announced for Russia.

The Soviet launching vehicles were far more powerful, heavier and larger than those of the U.S. But most American scientists con-

sidered the information-gathering equipment aboard the U.S. satellites generally better designed than the Russian equivalent, and productive of greater volumes of useful information.

An exception was the camera device aboard Lunik III which photographed 70 per cent of the far side of the moon from a distance of more than 4,300 miles, and relayed the pictures back to Russia.

The Soviets inaugurated 1959 with Lunik I, a 3,245-pound space probe that went into a 15-month-cycle orbit around the sun, and became the first artificial planet.

The U.S. successes of 1959 included two Vanguard satellites and two Explorers in equatorial orbits, five Discoverer satellites in polar orbits, and the Pioneer IV 13.4-pound space probe in orbit around the sun.

One experiment conducted in autumn of 1958 but not made public until March was the Project Argus firing of three nuclear bombs into space. Some of the resulting radiation traveled along lines of magnetic force and encased the earth in a thin shell of electrons.

During the past year the U.S. chose, from among a large field of carefully-screened military test pilots, seven who will be the nation's first Mercury astronauts. Among them is a Marine pilot from Ohio.

Numerous relatively minor launchings were conducted to test the shape of the Mercury capsules, the emergency escape devices, and other features. In related experiments, two monkeys were fired into space in a Jupiter nose cone and recovered alive.

The X15 rocket research plane moved successfully through glide test flights and first powered flights, on a program to carry man higher and faster than he had ever ventured before.

The Air Force, meanwhile, awarded contracts for a still more advanced boost-glide craft, called Dyna-Soar, which will streak into space like a rocket, then dip and glide along the earth's atmosphere.

In the missile field, Thor IRBMs went into sites in England, and the Atlas ICB made numerous successful flights. The Titan started its testing program.

Other costly satellite and space programs forced cancellation of some major weapon programs, including the Air Force's F108 high altitude, high speed interceptor, and the Navy's only modern seaplane project for the jet-

powered P6M Seamaster.

Civil aviation set new all-time traffic records in the first full year of airline jet service.

The Air Transport Assn. estimated at year's end that the scheduled airlines would carry 54,900,000 passengers in 1959, 11 per cent more than in 1958. They looked for a 15 to 20 per cent increase in revenue, to about \$2,600,000,000.

During the year the airlines would take delivery of pure jet planes costing \$419,000,000, and of turboprop (jet engines driving propellers) airliners costing \$229,000,000. Starting 1959 with only a handful of jets and turboprops, they would end the year with fleets of 76 jets and 202 propjets.

With the great increase in volume of air travel there was an increase in accidents.

Among the major air disasters of the year: One of the new Electra turboprops smashed into New York's East River, killing all but 8 of the 73 aboard, and another of the \$2,300,000 planes, in service only nine days, exploded in the air southeast of Waco, Tex., killing 34.

A Viscount turboprop blew apart east of Baltimore, killing all 31 occupants. A Chicago-bound propeller-driven Constellation was lost in a lightning storm near Milan, Italy, killing 71.

Allegheny Airlines suffered its first fatal crash in 22 years of operation when a Cleveland-bound plane struck a mountain while attempting to land in north central Pennsylvania, killing 24 of the 25 aboard.

Two of the new \$5,500,000 707 jets crashed, on training flights.

On the military side, air accidents cost lives and some of the most expensive planes in the inventory—B47 and B52 bombers, KC135 jet tankers, and four B58 supersonic jet bombers that, in the early phase of production, cost about 20 million dollars each.

The Air Force received its first 707-type VC137 jet transports and promptly put them into service for President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and other government leaders.

Even in a space age, light plane pilots made news too. Max Conrad, 56-year-old veteran of many a solo flight across the Atlantic, flew a Piper Comanche nonstop, 6,911 miles from Casablanca to El Paso, Tex., in 56 hours and 26 minutes for a new record in that class of plane.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. December 31, 1959 9
Circleville, Ohio



YULE RECESS—Carolie Tregoff and Dr. Bernard Finch are shown in jail garb in Los Angeles during the Yuletide recess of their trial in the murder of his wife Barbara, 33. Carolie celebrated her 23rd birthday on Christmas.



Sounding cymbals and beating drums... for an exciting, hopeful New Year! May yours be richly fruitful... with abundant happiness, good health, friendship and prosperity!

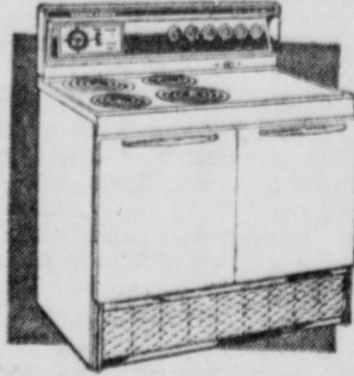
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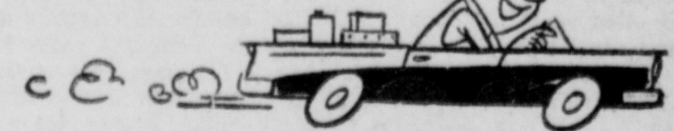
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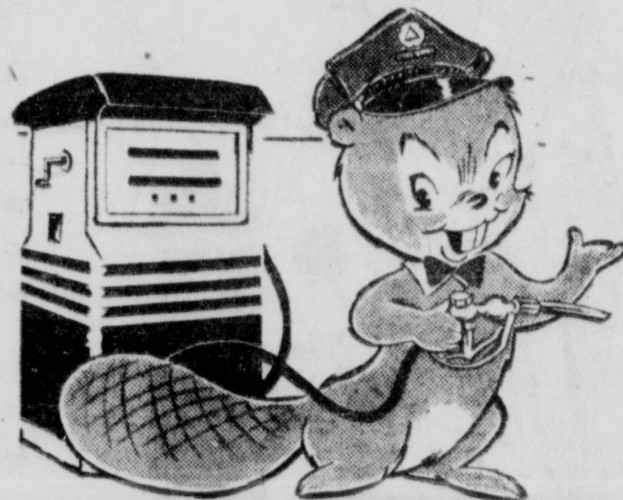
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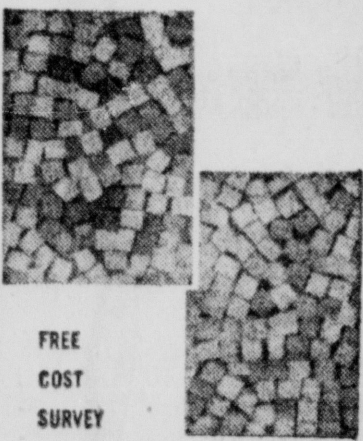


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Fat, Comfortable America At Crossroad of Destiny?

BY RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer
Americans came to the end of the Fifties with more of everything, more wealth, more cars, more schools and churches, more gadgets, more babies—and more self-doubt—than ever before.
A vague shadow of uneasiness spread across the land.
“There is an overwhelming feeling here that somehow we have lost our way,” wrote James Reston, Washington correspondent of the New York Times. “Nobody seems to know just how or why, but everybody feels that something’s wrong.”

WASHINGTON—Children from 9 to 12 years of age show greater nervousness and have more fears, anxieties and worries these days than in past years. That is the opinion of many of approximately 1,300 educators who have worked with children of those ages during the past four years.

Contrasting today with the 1930s, Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy and sociology said, “Our society has met many great challenges and quite successfully in other years. But today it is drifting and has no sense of purpose.”
Again and again, observers of the American scene spoke of “drift” and “a lack of a sense of purpose.”

HOW TO explain this?
“We have been too much absorbed, I feel, in the mere enjoyment of a prosperous life behind our defensive curtain of nuclear power,” said Secretary of State Herter.
But did this “defensive curtain” permit Americans to feel secure?
“It (The United States) is approaching a peak of danger the like of which has never been experienced by a great nation... mortal peril from an avowed enemy who is constantly growing stronger,” wrote Oskar Morganstern in “The Question of National Defense.”

Were Americans worrying about an apparent unravelling in the moral fabric of their society at the end of the Fifties?
On a single day, New York newspapers published on their front pages (1) news of TV quiz rigging, (2) discovery of widespread graft in short-weight sales of meat, (3) two reporters fired after one admitted a hoax, (4) an investigation of “payola” to disc jockeys.

Sherman Adams felt compelled to leave government. Charles Van Doren, weeping before a Congressional committee, admitted he had participated in a shoddy masquerade.

“In the world of Van Doren,” wrote Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, Chicago professor of political science, “American society beholds its own world, the world of business and politics, of wealth and power... It convicts itself of a moral obtuseness which signifies the beginning of the end of civilized society.”

TIME AND again, children committed senseless and horrifying crimes. When asked why, they replied, “I don’t know. I had an impulse.” Youth gangs killed members of other gangs. A sharp rise in juvenile delinquency ap-

peared to have taken place in the latter part of the decade.

Yet young Americans were staying in school longer and going to college in greater percentages. The Census Bureau said that in 1940 the average American finished 9.3 years of school. In 1957, the figure had moved up to 11.3 years. College enrollment jumped.

America presented astonishing contrasts as the Fifties came to an end—

Commentators noted the apparently widespread decline in morality.

Yet millions more Americans were going to church at the close of the decade. The total membership in 1950, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, was 81,862,328—or 34.2 per cent of the population. In 1959, it was 109,557,741—or 63 per cent of the population, and the highest ratio in American history.

A cult of bearded “beatniks” arose, wearing robes and sandals, writing oddball poems, indulging in easy sexuality.

Yet young Americans were marrying early and settling down to raise larger families than their parents had. By 1959, the median age for marriage was 22.2 years for men, 20.4 years for women.

Life insurance statistics showed that between 1948 and 1958, the number of families with four children or more increased by 58.6 per cent, the number with three children rose by a spectacular 67.5 per cent.

Sociologists gave varying explanations. The most common was, “It seems to give young people a sense of security. Of course, they have more money than their parents had, plus pensions, unemployment insurance and so on.”

The United States was rich at the end of the decade.

The Gross National Product, total value of all goods and services produced, was 284.5 billion dollars in 1950. It hit an estimated 481 billion dollars in 1959.

Yet America was spending only about 5 per cent on schools.

The budget for national security more than tripled, moving from 13 billion dollars in 1950 to an estimated 45.7 billion today. This was less than 10 per cent of the GNP. (Estimated Russian outlay for defense: 25 to 30 per cent of the GNP.)

Television—until the “rigging” disclosures—stressed quiz shows, Westerns and gunplay. The “private eye” also dominated paperback novels. Bosoms on the jacket, and unadorned sex inside, appeared to be the reason why books became best-sellers.

Yet, Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, pointed to an opposite trend in American culture. He said:

“We may not agree on the canons of good art by we are more interested in it than ever before. We have more exhibitions to see, more galleries to frequent. More newspapers devote columns and pages to discussions of art... Has there ever been a time when so many Americans were interested in good music?”

Architects, artists and city planners frequently complained, “With all America’s wealth, we seem to be able to afford everything but beauty.”

Yet some 100 American cities mapped plans for revamping their downtown areas. Said Architect Edward Durell Stone:

“This need, bred in despair, may result in beautiful, park-like downtown areas, free of automobiles, with cars parked around the periphery.

“It may be that in the Fifties we have seen the start of a renaissance in the arts of this country. So the paradoxes appeared in the many-sided mirror of the nation.

Two other great currents were running.

One was toward “Suburbia.” By the end of the decade, an estimated 47 million Americans—one in four—were living in areas which could be called neither “country” nor “city.”

The other was toward a society which, if graphed, would look like an onion. The majority of Americans were in the middle- and upper-middle income groups. So the center of the graph bulges. Minorities of rich and poor constitute the top and bottom. Some analysts called it a “classless society.”

Statistics indicated the contours.

More than 41 per cent of all American families were earning over \$5000 a year. The New York Stock Exchange said 12,490,000 people owned publicly-held stocks, of whom 77.3 per cent had a “household income” of \$7000 annually. The comparable figures for 1952 were 6½ million people who owned stocks.

Opportunities for higher education opened for many more Americans, not only through increased income but through grants and scholarships; about one-third of the men and women of college age were actually attending college. There were many such barometers.

Out of these two characteristics, “Suburbia” and the burgeoning middle class, came another trend—toward uniformity. It appeared in dress, in tastes, in outlook, the emphasis on personal security, the packaged thought.

AMERICANS described it in “The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit,” “The Organization Man,” “The Crystal Palace,” “The Status Seekers.” A 1959 wisecrack circulated—

“The way to achieve status is to own a bigger power lawn mower, and a smaller foreign car, than the guy next door.”

This was America at decade’s end, big, rich physically comfortable—and uneasy on many counts, uneasy about national security, national morality, the challenge of Communist societies.

In Washington, one American voiced the gnawing feeling that beset so many. Said George F. Kennan, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, and student of foreign affairs:

“If you ask me, as an historian, let us say, whether a country in the state this country is in today, with no highly developed

Death Cut Very Wide Swath In Movie Colony in 1959

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This was a year of tragedy for Hollywood. Never have there been so many deaths of personalities in a single year.

You can expect each year the passing of those who have reached the end of long careers, as with Ethel Barrymore, Cecil B. De Mille, Victor McLaglen and Edmond Gwenn in 1959.

But the year also brought the deaths of many figures who were still in the midst of productive service.

Some of 1959’s losses: Errol Flynn, Lou Costello, Wayne Morris, Kay Kendall, Adrian, Charles Vidor, William Bishop, Preston Sturges, Paul Douglas. They died of natural causes. In addition, Carl Switzer was killed in an argument, and George Reeves shot himself.

It was a tragic year and an eventful one.

Here is how the top 10 Hollywood news stories looked from this reviewing stand:

1. Khrushchev visits Hollywood. This was drama of the highest kind, and he outshone his stellar supporting cast to play it to the hilt.

2. Debbie Reynolds divorces Eddie Fisher. It was a severing of one side of the triangle of the decade.

sense of national purpose, with the overwhelming accent of life on personal comfort and amusement.

“If you ask me whether such a country has, over the long run, good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as that of the Soviet Union, I must say that the answer is ‘No.’”

At the end of the Fifties, had America come to that dangerous turning point so often visible in the history of civilizations?

3. Eddie Fisher marries Elizabeth Taylor.

4. Cecil B. De Mille dies. He was the giant among film makers—the most successful of all time.

5. Ethel Barrymore ends her illustrious career. Her death closed a brilliant era of the theater.

6. Bing gets a girl. A happy note in the 1959 news was the birth of a daughter to Kathryn and Bing Crosby, his first after five sons.

7. Hollywood shifts its moral views. Franker film content was a running story that evoked much controversy and threats of censorship.

8. Errol Flynn dies. Hollywood’s most famous libertine went out as he wished, living the gay life to the end.

9. Anna Kashfi battles Marion Brandt. Their weird marriage sputtered out amid much recrimination.

10. Mario Lanza’s life ends in Rome. The gifted singer died suddenly, the victim of a success he couldn’t handle.

Armco Board Chief Predicting Boom

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Ralph L. Gray of Armco Steel Corp. has joined steel industry leaders predicting record output in 1960—if the nation’s major strikes are settled.

Gray, named Armco board chair man earlier this month, said steel inventories are low and major steel users are expected to want a lot more next year.

He said “to support a general faster business pace next year, the steel industry should produce between 125 and 130 million tons of steel,” an all-time high.

\$3 Million Fund Created By Attorney

CLEVELAND (AP)—More than three million dollars has been placed in a trust fund under the will of Samuel T. Haas to be used for charitable purposes.

Haas, an attorney who made a fortune in real estate investment, died a week ago of cancer at 72. His total estate is estimated conservatively by the executors at upward of four million dollars.

While Haas expressed a wish some trust funds be used for medical research and scholarships, he did not so direct. Instead he left to six directors the decision on how to spend the money, giving only this guidance:

“I wish to have the bulk of my estate devoted to the assistance and uplifting of the unfortunate, the amelioration of the sufferings of the afflicted and the encouragement, improvement and betterment of mankind.”

In addition to the charitable

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trust fund, Haas bequeathed smaller amounts, including one of \$25,000 to Russell W. Jelliffe and his wife, Rowena, who founded Karamu House, an interracial cultural center and settlement house. The house was willed \$50,000.

“This is the most astounding thing I ever heard of,” said Jelliffe. “I had never had any indication of his interest in Karamu. I don’t remember even what he looked like.”



Along with Season’s Greetings for 1960, we send thanks for your continued considerate patronage. We wish you much happiness throughout the New Year!

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Best Wishes
for the New Year!

Amid all the clamor and clangor of the new year’s dawning, we pause for a quiet thought of all the firm friendships that have made the old year so satisfying.

• Warmly appreciative, we wish for one and all a happy and successful 1960.

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Best of Luck for 1960!

Here comes the New Year... bowing in to the festive sounds of music and merry-making, whistles and bells. It’s time now to wish you and your family the best of everything... prosperity, good health and lots of luck in all you do!

Time, also, to extend to you our sincere thanks for your loyal patronage.

Time, also, to extend to you our sincere thanks for your loyal patronage!

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California '5' Puts Heat on West Virginia

**Bears Win Handily;
Robertson Repeats
As Top Cage Player**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California's Golden Bears have done it again, whipping West Virginia in a rematch of last season's NCAA title game, and Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson once more has proved the No. 1 player in college basketball.

The Bears, who beat West Virginia by one point last March, did it big this time, checking All-America Jerry West with eight points and thumping the previously unbeaten Mountaineers 64-45 for the Los Angeles Classic title. It was the 25th consecutive victory, nine this season, for California, which holds the only two decisions over West Virginia (10-1) in 23 games.

Robertson bagged 30 points in a record-breaking performance that kept Cincinnati unbeaten and brought the top-ranked Bearcats a 96-83 victory over Iowa for the ECAC Holiday Festival crown in New York. The 6-9, two-time All-America set ECAC game and tournament records with his half-a-hundred points. He scored 25 as Cincinnati overhauled an 11-point Iowa bulge midway in the first half with a 33-9 tear in 8 minutes.

Cincinnati (9-0), West Virginia and California were ranked 1-2-3 in this week's Associated Press poll.

California's tough defense, breaking up West Virginia's running game, held the Mountaineers to just 39 field goal attempts, and they connected on but 15 of those.

The 6-4 West shacked with his lowest collegiate total after scoring just one point in the first half, managed only one field goal—and he didn't get it until only 4 minutes were left.

The Hawkeyes, who led Cincinnati 37-35 from the field but sank only nine of 22 foul shots, were topped by Dave Nelson, a 6-6 soph who scored 25 points.

Oscar's three-game total of 122 points bettered the 106 high set by St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith, who scored 42 as the Bonnies whipped St. John's 95-78 for fifth place. Stith had set the one-game high with 48 Monday.

Here's how the other major tournaments came out:

Dixie Classic—Wake Forest 53, North Carolina 50.
Big Eight—Iowa State 83, Kansas 70.
Southwest—Texas A & M 58, Southern Methodist 55.
All-College—Utah State 75, Oklahoma City 59.
Sugar Bowl—Western Kentucky 71, Tulane 67.
Richmond—South Carolina 86, Lafayette 85.
Gator Bowl—Georgia 69, Florida State 66.
WCAC—Los Angeles Loyola 70, Santa Clara 61.

Heavy Rematch Booked for June

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson rematch for the heavyweight boxing title will be staged at New York's Polo Grounds in mid-June. Attorney Roy Cohn's group announced the site, with a target date sometime between June 13-23, and applied for a promoter's license Wednesday. The exact date probably will be decided when Johansson comes to New York Jan. 10 to settle final details of the return bout.

Stoutsville Takes L-ville Tourney

Stoutsville captured the Laurelville Holiday cage tournament with a hardfought 59-52 victory over Walnut last night.

Biggest surprise of the evening came when Saltcreek upset Laurelville, 69-61. The Warriors overcame a 15-point halftime deficit to take tourney consolation honors.

The Indians of Stoutsville swung a potent tomahawk as four players found the range to score in double figures. Leading the way were Richard Bussert with 16, Gary Warner with 14, Bob Sells with 13 and Jim Cole with 11.

Walnut behind 22-3 at the end of the first quarter made a brilliant comeback behind the scoring ability of Tom Harber and Bill Hoover. Harber, connecting from around the post, ended with 17 points. Hoover contributed 11.

WALNUT faced a grim situation after falling behind in the first quarter. The Tigers found new life in the third period as they cut the margin to 50-41.

Stoutsville, going for its eighth victory in nine starts, held Walnut to 11 points in the final chapter and managed to score nine to preserve the win and take the tourney crown.

Bussert was a constant threat for Stoutsville, hitting mostly from outside. At one stage he smacked three in a row.

Plenty of thrills were provided in the Saltcreek-Laurelville contest. The show was all Laurelville in the first half, but Saltcreek rocked the hosts in the last two frames.

The Warriors took the contest despite 32 points by Laurelville's Max Young. For Saltcreek it was Denny

Cage League Play Resumes January 7

The Circleville Independent Basketball League will resume play at the Fairgrounds Coliseum January 7.

Marvin Spangler, league manager, said second round games will be played on Thursday nights, same as in the first round.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will be the marked team during second round play. The VFW quintet breezed through the opening half of the season without a defeat.

Leading the opposition will be River Oil of Chillicothe, winner of last season's championship. Other teams slated for opposition are Orient Farmers Exchange, Barr's All-Stars, Williamsport and Amanda.

HERE is the second round schedule:

Jan. 7—Orient vs. Barr's; River Oil vs. Williamsport; VFW vs. Amanda.

Jan. 14—Williamsport vs. Amanda; Orient vs. River Oil; VFW vs. Barr's.

Jan. 21—Barr's vs. Amanda; VFW vs. River Oil; Orient vs. Williamsport.

Jan. 28—Orient vs. VFW; Williamsport vs. Barr's; Amanda vs. River Oil.

Feb. 4—VFW vs. Williamsport; River Oil vs. Barr's; Orient vs. Amanda.

Tallest basketball player on the Hardin-Simmons team is 6-foot-8 Bob Taylor of Amarillo, Tex. He's a junior.

Valentine and Chuck Spangler getting 20 each to spark the sizzling comeback.

Saltcreek cut loose in the third quarter for 20 points while holding Laurelville to eight. The Warriors capped the effort with 24 tallies in the last frame. The hosts scored 13.

Valentine got most of his points from outside and Spangler was deadly from the post. Young put on a shooting show for the losers with his accurate corner jump shot.

Stoutsville—Sells 5-13; Crites 1-3-5; Cole 3-11; Warner 6-2-14; Anderson 0-0-0; Bussert 5-6-16; Martin 0-0-0; Jerry Smith 0-0-0; Totals 22-15-59.

Walnut—Boone 3-1-7; G. Hoover 2-5-9; Harber 6-5-17; Davidson 2-0-4; B. Hoover 5-1-11; Weaver 2-0-4; Totals 20-12-52.

Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 4 Total
Stoutsville 22 15 13 9 59
Walnut 20 12 5 5 42
Officials: Schiff and Pratt

Saltcreek—Valentine 8-4-20; Spangler 5-10-20; Hart 2-2-6; Turvey 2-2-6; Clarke 4-0-8; Clifton 1-7-9; Totals 22-25-69.

Laurelville—Young 11-10-32; Ebert 2-3-7; Unger 3-2-8; Keck 4-0-8; Huffman 0-0-0; L. Unger 0-0-0; Wiggins 1-0-2; Stahr 2-0-4; Totals 23-15-61.

Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 4 Total
Saltcreek 22 15 13 9 59
Laurelville 23 15 6 1 45
Officials: Schiff and Pratt

Two Christmas holiday tournaments start Friday and four carnivals end Saturday to conclude the busiest cage week to date.

The Monroe and Pickerington Holiday Tournaments start tomorrow and end Saturday along with the Paint Valley and Unioto tournaments.

The Monroe carnival starts Friday at 7 p. m. when Belfast (3-4) meets New Holland (1-8). The second game is scheduled to begin 20 minutes after the conclusion of the first contest, pitting Mt. Sterling (2-4) against Monroe (1-8).

The highly touted Pickerington tournament begins action at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow as Ashville (7-1) battles dangerous Carroll.

THE SECOND GAME is slated for 9 p. m. when host Pickerington (5-2) meets Liberty Union. Picktown is the defending champion.

In addition to the conclusion of both the Monroe and Pickerington tournaments Saturday, the Unioto Holiday Carnival finds Centralia (4-5) meeting host Unioto (4-5) in the consolation contest starting at 7 p. m.

The championship game starts 20 minutes after the first contest. It pits Kingston (7-2) against rugged Clarksburg (9-1). The Redskins are defending champions, upsetting Clarksburg in last year's tourney.

Final Saturday night carnival is at Paint Valley, Williamsport (7-4) meets Chillicothe Central Catholic in the consolation game to start at 7:30 p. m.

The championship game is slated for 9 p. m. between Huntington (5-4) and Paint Valley (6-1). The Unioto tourney is being held in the Chillicothe High School gymnasium.

The Results

National Basketball Assn.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday Results
Syracuse 131, Cincinnati 127
Boston 96, St. Louis 82
New York 124, Detroit 109
Philadelphia 122, Minneapolis 107

Thursday Schedule
Minneapolis at New York
Friday Schedule
Syracuse at Cincinnati
Boston vs. Cincinnati at Detroit
St. Louis at Detroit

Wednesday Ohio Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C.
Dayton 71, Duke 63 (triple ovt)
St. Louis at Detroit

ECAC Holiday Festival at New
Cincinnati 96, Iowa 83 (championship)

All-College Tourney at Oklahoma
Wichita 84, Bowling Green 62 (third place)

DePaul 77, Baldwin-Wallace 43
HIGH SCHOOL
Tournaments
(x)—Championship, (others consolation)

At Bluffton
Columbus Grove 35, Cory-Rawson 33 (x)
Bluffton 51, Pandora-Gilboa 31
At Summit Station
Johnstown 53, Licking Heights 44 (x)

Pleasantville 60, Columbus Marion-Franklin 51
At Marion Catholic
Delaware Willis 55, Radnor 40 (x)

Pleasant 48, Marion Catholic 44
At Covington
Covington 55, Newton 40
Arcanum 73, Bradford 37 (x)

At Mad River
Beaver Creek 55, Northridge 45
Mad River 68, Oakwood 52 (x)
Lebanon 55, Fairmont 49
Fairmont 44, Fairborn 42 (double ovt) (x)

At Northmont
Trotwood 47, Vandalia 33
Northmont 94, Dayton Roth 72 (x)

At Troy
Tecumseh 55, Miami East 45
Troy 84, West-Milton 49 (x)
Jackson County
Oak Hill 64, Coaltown 55
Jackson 68, Wellston 60 (x)

Other Games
Atwater 51, Randolph 29
Cleveland West Tech 64, Berea 46
Middletown 58, Dayton Stivers 57
Columbus St. Mary 42, Columbus Watterson 31
Grove City 56, Hilliard 57
Springfield Catholic 56, North-eastern 48
Xenia 85, Dayton Fairview 56
Brookville 54, Lanier 50
Springfield Catholic 56, North-eastern 48
Continental 75, Deshler 62
Ayersville 70, Edgerton 53
Fayette 38, Stryker 37
Archbold 79, Montpelier 43
Ridgeville 69, Liberty Center 52
Holgate 48, Edon 45

Paint Valley Nips Deers in Holiday Meet

Paint Valley and Huntington last night earned the right to battle it out for the championship in the Paint Valley Christmas Tournament.

Paint Valley slipped by Williamsport, 52-43, in a possession type ball game and Huntington upset a fine Chillicothe Central Catholic aggregation, 63-43.

Paint Valley had too much height for the Deers and handed Williamsport its fourth loss in 11 outings. Deercreek couldn't keep up with PV under the bankboards, where the taller Ross Countians usually had two and three attempts, finally tipping in the bucket.

David Myers displayed his usual excellent talents and came up with 21 points to grab the game's scoring honors.

KNAPP was PV's leading scorer with 13 points. Paint Valley jumped to a 19-11 first quarter lead, but fell behind, 29-25, at intermission as Deercreek outscored PV, 18-6, in the second stanza.

Unable to get no more than one shot at the bucket in the second half, Williamsport only managed 14 points to Paint Valley's 27 as PV registered its sixth win against one loss.

Williamsport hit 34.2 per cent from the field, taking only 38 shots, connecting on 13. From the free throw line, Deercreek notched 17 of 27 for 63.9 per cent.

PV shot 50 per cent from the foul line. Huntington surprised CCC with the return of its two big men under the boards and had an easy time handing Central its second loss against six wins.

Williamsport meets Chillicothe in the consolation game at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Paint Valley and Huntington play for the tourney championship at 9 p. m.

Williamsport — Ater 2-7-11; Myers 7-2-21; Russell 3-0-6; Anderson 1-3-5; Reiser 0-0-0; Humphrey 0-0-0; Steinhauser 0-0-0; Noble 0-0-0; Totals 15-17-43.
Paint Valley—Thompson 4-1-9; Depoy 1-0-2; Wiley 3-2-8; Knapp 6-1-13; Henshaw 3-1-7; Walley 1-1-3; Vore 3-4-10; Totals 21-10-52.
Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 4 Total
Williamsport 11 18 5 9 43
Paint Valley 19 6 13 14 52
Referees: Brudzinski and Reichart.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. December 31, 1959 11
Circleville, Ohio

Drake's Take First Round In New Holland Cage Loop

Drake's Pyrofax Gas captured first round honors in the New Holland and Independent Basketball League by handing Kirk's Furniture a 91-65 defeat last night.

Kaufman's Bargain Store of Washington C. H. held on to second place by edging Williamsport, 50-46. Morrison's Carry-Out of Circleville remained in a tie for third place with Kirk's by halting Jeffersonville, 70-67.

Drake's swept through the first round with a 5-0 record. Top contender Kaufman's posted a 4-1 mark and Morrison's and Kirk's checked out with 2-3 showings.

Dick Hagidorn's 22 points were high for Drake's. Kenny Kirk registered 15, Don Vincent 13 and Bill Hobbie 12. Glen Large tallied 18 to lead Kirk's.

DICK English with 15 and Roger Whitley with 13 were the big guns for Kaufman's. Bob Metzger had 15 and Bob Picklesimer 14 for Williamsport.

Jerry Collins opened the gate for Morrison's by scoring 24 points. Ray Reinhold contributed 14 and

Boyd Marshall 13.
Second round play starts Wednesday with three games on the bill. The card lists Williamsport vs. Drake's, Morrison's vs. Kaufman's and Kirk's vs. Jeffersonville.

5 Young Pitchers Signed by Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—Signed 1960 contracts of five young Cleveland Indians pitchers await the return here next week of General Manager Frank Lane from a scouting trip in the Puerto Rican cane fields.

Jim Grant, Johnny Briggs, Wynn Hawkins, Carl Mathias and Don Schaeffer delivered the contracts Wednesday.

It's hoped Grant will help fill the gap left by Cal McLish's exit in the recent trade with Cincinnati. Grant won 10 games and lost 7 last season. He has won 11 straight against Washington, more than half his total of 20 wins in two seasons.

5th Jockey Title

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Willie Shoemaker, his fifth national riding title already won, goes into the final program of 1959 today with 343 winners.

Ohio
W. Va.
Ky.

Fast Delivery!

Just
Dial GR 4-3050

**BOB LITTER
FUEL and
HEATING CO.**
Corner S. Pickaway and
Corwin St.



Goodbye, Old Man 1959... it was great to

know you! Hello, Young Fellow 1960... come on in and

take over. Be sure to bring with you 366 days of progress

and prosperity... health and happiness... in short,

the best of everything... for all of our friends.

ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. — Circleville — GR 4-3270

HAPPY NEW YEAR



May the new page in the book of time to which the world now turns, prove to be the brightest of all in recording sustained progress toward lasting peace. And may the new year prove, as well, richly rewarding to you and yours.

**FRED MAVIS
SOHIO SERVICE**

E. Mound — GR 4-2228

PROTECTION!

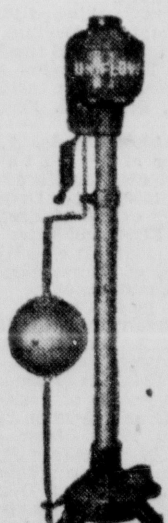
Take the right step now... for 1960! Be sure you're protected with accident and liability insurance. See us.

REID INSURANCE AGENCY

IRVIN S. REID
137 E. Main St. — GR 4-2217
RAYMOND REICHELDERFER
Associate Agent

SUMP PUMP

Sure protection for basements against flash floods, sewer backups or excessively heavy spring rains. 1/3 H.P. A.C. motor. Pumps 3000 G.P.H. Easily installed. Fully automatic in operation.



HEADQUARTERS FOR PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

GR 4-5146

HAPPY NEW YEAR,

As exciting as a ride on a rocket ship... that's how the future looks for 1960! Never before has a New Year entered a world so full of the promise of better things to come... of new frontiers, new challenges! May the New Year bring to fulfillment all your greatest expectations... be your happiest ever!

Pettit's

130 S. Court St.



Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 50c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 10 p. m. previous to publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Large Black and tan coon hound with ragged ears. Phone GR 4-3991. George Sowers. 1

LOST: Beagle hound. Male with curly tail and white chest. Answers to Rex. Reward. Dean Hoffman, 179 Hayward Ave. 307

4. Business Service

BANK RUN gravel delivered. GR 4-2777 or DE 2-1774. 267H

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 7U

PICK up rubbish weekly. \$1.00 per month. Light hauling. Phone GR 4-5234. 296H

BANK run gravel. 75 ton, delivered. Tractor and high lift specializing in drive ways. GR 4-4400. 23

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 32. 70U

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulator body. Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174. 3

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96U

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3551. 122U

VENETIAN blinds restringing and retaping. Quick service. Why wait till Spring? Griffiths, 931 S. Pickaway St. Ph. GR 4-5189. 293

5. Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6261
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office: Columbus, O.

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2636

Very small down payment on all typewriters.

Then as low as
\$5.00
per mo.
BUY NOW

Paul A. Johnson
124 S. COURT ST.
Factory Authorized

NORGE
SALES and SERVICE
For Pickaway County

Dougherty's

147 W. Main St. GR 4-2697

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN for cleaning and ironing 1 day a week. Preferably Monday. Must like children. Write Box 872-A, c/o The Circleville Herald, Circleville, Ohio. 1

TELEPHONE applications clerk. Circleville residents only. Work right in your own home. Part time \$1.00 per hour. Call PR 3-8211, Chillicothe before 1 p. m. 365U

COTTAGE and wages in exchange for baby sitting and light housework. GR 4-4939. 307

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5432

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2500

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
235 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
765 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5833

12. Trailers

16 FOOT aluminum Sportsman. Write P.O. Box 97 Tarrion, Ohio or call AM 3-6355 Columbus, Ohio. 1

4. Business Service

Man wanted for Office and Credit Work. Some experience helpful. High School Education Required. Age between 21 and 28. Good working conditions, paid vacations and insurance benefits. Local Employment. Contact: Mr. Hadsell or Mr. Spangler.

6. Male Help Wanted

Man wanted for Office and Credit Work. Some experience helpful. High School Education Required. Age between 21 and 28. Good working conditions, paid vacations and insurance benefits. Local Employment. Contact: Mr. Hadsell or Mr. Spangler.

Firestone Store

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Tom A. Renick, Attorney for the administrator

Crushed Stone

DRIVEWAYS
PARKING AREAS
FEED LOTS

Blue Rock Inc.

Washington C. H. 5-6151
Greenfield 201

12. Trailers

1956 35 ft. Travelhome house trailer for sale. Two bedroom with bath. Phone GR 4-4052. 3

13. Apartments for Rent

FOUR room furnished apartment, down, modern. Six miles east on State Rd. 22. Amanda WO 9-2780. 1

4 ROOMS, bath, unfurnished, utilities paid. Adults, \$60 per month. 301 S. Scioto St. Ph. GR 4-2572. 307

3 ROOMS and bath private entrance. Phone GR 4-4401. 307

3 ROOM cottage. Semi-modern. Vacant January 1. Inquire 142 York St. Phone GR 4-2309 after 2:30 p. m. 2

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath. Adults only. 229 Town St. 307

FOR rent or sale: 4 room house on Stout Road, Charles Kuhn. 5th house on right. 1

NEWLY decorated, 5 rooms and bath. Carpeted, venetian blinds. Basement and garage. Large Lot. Phone GR 4-5022. 1

18. Houses for Sale

Building Lot on Griner Ave. 1

LESLIE HINES Realtor
Office 626 N. Court — GR 4-2076
Auctioneer — GR 4-3446
Ronald Easter — GR 4-5664
Irene Hughes — GR 4-2076

WE WANT LISTINGS

21. Real Estate-Trade

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones GR 4-3294 — GR 4-2924

view and other notices all sizes and locations with G.I. F.R.A. and conventional financing

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5215 or GR 4-4982

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2597

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Circleville GR 4-2061
Phones
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6127

21. Real Estate-Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman
J. Leo Hedges — GR 4-3304
Don Forquer — GR 4-4009
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

24. Misc. for Sale

Save On Paints!!
Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
\$3.50 gal.
Outside White House Paint
gallon \$1.99 up
Enamel — \$1.00 qt.
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

Large Selection of
Good Used TV's
from
\$29.95 up
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Trascon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

QUALITY COAL
OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
BOB
LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's
Corner S. Pickaway & Corwin
GR 4-3050

24. Misc. for Sale

POULTRY feeders and fountains Electric heated fountains, metal nests. Steele Produce Co.

Several Good Used Oil Heaters
Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5358

USE PLENTY FRESH EGGS
For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy
Everything in Advertising
Pens, Pencils, Calendars
Leather, Plastic and Paper
Specialties
Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale
Kippy-Kit Co.
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Phone GR 4-3390

1960 Boats — Motors
JOHNSON Sea Horse MOTORS
LONE STAR, LYMAN
CORONET
Runabouts & Cruisers
9 ft. Aluminum Pkams
Gator and Sterling Trailers
36 Months to Pay

MAC'S BOAT SALES
LIVING room suite, 3-pc sectional with tables and lamps. 7-pc dinette suite, gas range. Phone GR 4-4731.

PHILCO DUOMATIC
(Model CE-700)
Washer-Dryer Combination
\$299.95 and trade

MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
Authorized Factory Service
By Our Trained Personnel

Visit
Pickaway Co's Largest Furniture Store
KIRK'S
New Holahnd, Ohio
Phone 55181
Open Eve. Till 9:00

26. Wanted to Buy
CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 5-9475 collect! Drake Produce. 195 U

27. Pets
FOR Sale: 2 Bassett Hounds. 1 male, 1 female. 8 months old. GR 4-6259.

28. Farm Implements
Hill Implement Co.
International-Harvester
123 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Retterman and son, Kingston, phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex.

31. Poultry and Eggs
Hy-Line 934 layers entered in 12 of 14 Tests.
FIRST
in 6 out of 12 U. S. Random sample tests ending in 1959. No other layer won more than 1 test.

BOWERS FARM and HATCHERY
Hy-Lines Exclusive from Our Own Breeding Pen
Circleville, Ohio

Legal Notices
PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. No. 1970 Sadie L. Pontius, Executrix of the estate of Clifton D. Pontius, deceased. First and final account.
2. No. 1989 Edward Phelus, Executor of the estate of Bertha Wright Phelus, deceased. First and final account.
3. No. 1988 Charles A. Cookson, Administrator of the estate of William Cookson, deceased. First and final account.
4. No. 1953 Marie Justus, Administratrix of the estate of Fred W. Drum, deceased. First and final account.
5. No. 1953 Marie Justus, Administratrix of the estate of Fred W. Drum, deceased. First and final account.
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10. No. 1953 Marie Justus, Administratrix of the estate of Fred W. Drum, deceased. First and final account.
11. No. 1953 Marie Justus, Administratrix of the estate of Fred W. Drum, deceased. First and final account.
12. No. 1953 Marie Justus, Administratrix of the estate of Fred W. Drum, deceased. First and final account.

LEGAL NOTICE
George Rouse, who resides at 2610 McKinley Avenue, El Paso, Texas, take notice that on the 23rd day of November, 1959, Freda Brown filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 22677, in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate, and in said petition described being bounded and described as follows:
Situate in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in Wayne Township, and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning N. 42 E. three and three-eighths (3 3/8) rods from the Junction of the said McKinley R. R. and the so called Judds Road, thence S. 82 E. 16 rods to a stone in the center of said Judds Road; thence S. 28 1/2 E. 10 1/2 rods to the side line of said Rail Road; thence with the same S. 81 deg. W. 16 rods to the place of beginning containing one half acre of land, more or less.
Being the premises described in the deed from A. C. and Minerva Vinson to Ruth Vinson, dated May 27, 1867, and recorded in Volume 39, page 180, Pickaway County Deed Records.
The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 6th day of February, 1960, or judgment will be taken against him.
FRED BROWN
By J. F. Cutright,
Her Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. No. 1990 Charles Stevens and James Stevens, Executors of the estate of John William Stevens, deceased.
2. No. 1989 George W. Groom, Administrator of the estate of Paul F. Hohenschleier, deceased. First and final account.
3. No. 1989 Edward Phelus, Executor of the estate of Bertha Wright Phelus, deceased. First and final account.
4. No. 1988 Charles A. Cookson, Administrator of the estate of William Cookson, deceased. First and final account.
5. No. 1953 Marie Justus, Administratrix of the estate of Fred W. Drum, deceased. First and final account.
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12. No. 1953 Marie Justus, Administratrix of the estate of Fred W. Drum, deceased. First and final account.

LEGAL NOTICE
Mame Metzger Groom, et al. plaintiffs, vs. Catherine Terwilliger McKenzie, et al. defendants.
The following named defendants of whose addresses are as indicated, to wit:
Ruth Terwilliger Dunham
789 Fifteenth Street
Boulder, Colorado
Wayne Oliver Terwilliger
and
Helen Roach Sexauer
and all of the heirs at law and next of kin of Meeker Terwilliger, deceased, who have not been named herein and are unknown to the plaintiffs are hereby notified that on December 19th, 1959, Mame Metzger Groom, of Circleville, Ohio and others as plaintiffs filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, under Case No. 22699 against Catherine Terwilliger McKenzie, the above named defendants and other defendants, alleging that Terwilliger of Circleville, Ohio, died on June 25th, 1959, seized of an estate.
That Mame Metzger Groom, Wright Terwilliger, George Earl Terwilliger, Hazel Terwilliger Cornelius, Grace Terwilliger Brown, Ralph Metzer, Lula Terwilliger, Martha Terwilliger Gilbert, Ruth Terwilliger Dunham and Wayne Oliver Terwilliger are the heirs at law and next of kin of Meeker Terwilliger, deceased and would take his estate under the laws of descent and distribution of the state of Ohio if he died intestate.
That on the 17th day of July, 1959 a certain paper writing dated June 15th, 1957 and another paper writing dated July 21st, 1958, were admitted to probate by the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, as the last will and testament and the codicil thereto, of the said Meeker Terwilliger, deceased.
That these paper writings are not the last will and testament and codicil of the said Meeker Terwilliger.
That the defendants, Asa O. Parks, Ruth M. Parks, Robert E. Adkins, Virginia Adkins, Meeker Metzger, Verma D. Lane, Etta Myers, Mrs. Claud Kirke, Kenneth Robins, Mrs. Lyall Crader, Helen Roach Sexauer, Jack V. Wise, Everly Carter, Nell Lilly Terwilliger, Ruth Petty, John W. Metzger, John Metzger, Frances Seizer, Jack V. Wise, Ralph Metzger, Dr. Henry H. Swope, Dr. Frederick C. Schaeffer, Dr. E. L. Montgomery, Dr. Paul E. Jackson, The Board of Trustees of the First Methodist Church of Circleville, Ohio, Berger Hospital, an Ohio Corporation, Beneficent Society of Circleville, Ohio, Circleville Home and Hospital, White Cross Hospital, an Ohio Corporation, Methodist Children's Home of Worthington, Ohio are the beneficiaries of the two instruments which purport to be the last will and testament and the codicil of Meeker Terwilliger, deceased.
That the defendants, Robert E. Adkins and J. W. Adkins, Jr., are the executors of these paper writings referred to in paragraphs three and four thereof.
That there are no other persons except those named herein known to the plaintiffs who have or would have any interest in said paper writings or in the estate of Meeker Terwilliger, deceased and that the same be set aside and held for naught with such other and further relief as the Court can grant, and costs.
The defendants named herein and any and all next of kin of the decedent Meeker Terwilliger, if any are, are further notified that they are required to answer to said petition on or before the 20th day of February, 1960 or judgment may be rendered as prayed for therein.
Mame Metzger Groom, et al. Plaintiffs
By Lester Reed, Chillicothe, Ohio and Tom Reed, Waverly, Ohio, Attorneys for plaintiffs.
Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28.

381 Fox Bounties Paid
SHELBY, Ohio (AP)—Outfoxing Richland County foxes cost the county \$1.143 this year. Farmers and Hunters collected \$3 for each of 381 fox bounties, a drop from the 466 bounty espaid in 1959.

New Grid Decade To Begin with Bow Tilts Friday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new decade of college football begins Friday with Syracuse, Georgia, Mississippi and Wisconsin favored to ring it in with bowl victories.

Unbeaten Syracuse, the nation's No. 1 team, but never a bowl winner, is favored by 13 points over Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

Georgia, the Southeastern Conference champion, rates 12 points better than Missouri in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

Mississippi, despite a 7-3 mid-season loss to Louisiana State, is favored by 7 points in their post-season rematch in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La.

Wisconsin, the Big Ten titlist, is a touchdown favorite over host Washington in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

All four bowls will be radio broadcast and television nationally.

In other Friday bowls, Presbyterian (9-1) goes against Middle Tennessee State (9-0-1) in the Tangerine Bowl, a night battle at Orlando, Fla., and Prairie View A&M (8-2) entertains Wiley (2-8), another Texas school, in the Prairie View Bowl at Houston.

Crowds are expected to range from the 100,295 at the Rose Bowl down to 12,000 for the Tangerine. The Sugar expects 83,000, the Orange 76,500, the Cotton 75,504 and the Prairie View 18,000.

The last of the postseason games involving amateurs will be played Saturday when Arkansas vs. Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, and All-Star

teams clash in the East-West Shrine classic in San Francisco and the All-American Bowl at Tucson, Ariz.

There are solid reasons for the favoritism accorded in Friday's four big games.

Syracuse, led by All-Americans Roger Davis, a guard, and Fred Mautino, an end, swept through a 10-game schedule. Texas, ranked fourth in The Associated Press poll, won nine games and lost to TCU, but the Longhorns' defense is expected to fall short of Syracuse's. Both clubs have fine team speed and strong offenses.

Georgia, beaten only by South Carolina, takes a seven-game winning streak against Missouri, the Big Eight conference runner-up. Although defeated four times, Missouri got the bowl berth because champ Oklahoma was barred from returning by the conference's no-repeat rule. Georgia won nine but did not have to play SEC powers LSU and Mississippi.

Mississippi outplayed LSU in their regular season game, but an 89-yard punt return by All-American Billy Cannon turned a possible 3-0 Rebel victory into an LSU triumph. Both teams finished the season with 9-1 records. Mississippi was No. 2 nationally, and LSU, upset by Tennessee, was No. 3.

Wisconsin not only has a bowl game to win, but also must salvage the only bit of Big Ten prestige lost since the conference Rose Bowl tie-up began with the West Coast in 1947. The Badgers lost to Southern California 7-0 in 1953. Wisconsin this time boasts a strong interior line, headed by All-American tackle Dan Lanphear, and a pressure-loving quarterback in Dale Hackbart. Firing against the Badgers will be Bob Schloredt, the substitute who became the All-American quarterback despite vision in only one eye. Wisconsin lost two Big Ten contests in a nine-game schedule. Washington won nine and was beaten only by Southern Cal, a bowl ineligible.

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Arthur W. Baker, Executor of the Estate of C. C. Baker, deceased.

Plaintiff,
vs.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 23rd day of January, 1960, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the following described real estate situated in the County of pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Village of Ashville, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being the whole of Lot Number Fifty (50) Cromley's Fifth Addition to said Village of Ashville.
For a definite description of said Lot and said fifth addition, see recorded plat of said addition in Plat Book No. 2, pages 109, 151, 152, recorded October 29, 1901.

Said premises known as 121 Scioto Street, Ashville, Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at Eight Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$8000.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten (10) per cent of the price to be paid to the executor by the purchaser upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the deed.

Arthur W. Baker, Executor of the Estate of C. C. Baker, deceased.
Harry L. Margulis
Attorney for Executor
Ashville, Ohio
Dec. 17, 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on the 4th day of January, 1960, at 2:00 p. m., the following described parcels of real estate:

PARCEL I. Situated in the State of Ohio, and in the County of Pickaway, and in the Township of Circleville and being apart of Section 29, Township 11, Range 21.
Beginning at the center of a concrete post and west face of same also northwest corner of Rect. B. Carpen's lot in the south property line of Renick Avenue; thence N 4 degrees 30' E 85.1 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 89 degrees 30' E 150 feet to a point under the barn, said point being 1.2 feet from an iron pin; thence S 4 degrees 30' W 88 feet to an iron pipe; thence N 86 degrees 30' W 150 feet to the beginning, containing 0.2945 acre, more or less.

The above property is located at 600 Renick Avenue and is improved with a nice room house with bath, furnace and large basement. This property is appraised at \$7,500.00.

PARCEL II. Situated in the State of Ohio County of Pickaway and the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being a part of Lot No. 905, beginning at the southeast corner of said lot, and at the intersection of the west line of Washington Street with the north line of Barnes Avenue; thence with the north line of Barnes Avenue west 147 feet; thence in a northerly direction with a line parallel with Washington Street 37 feet; thence in an easterly direction parallel with the north line of Barnes Avenue and 3/4 feet distant therefrom, 147 feet to the west line of Washington Street; thence with the west line of Washington Street in a southerly direction 37 feet to the place of beginning.

The part of the lot hereby described fronts on Washington Street 37 feet and on Barnes Avenue 147 feet. This property is located at 1819 South Washington Street, Circleville, Ohio, and is improved with a five room residence, partial basement, lavatory, hot water and garage and is appraised at \$4,200.00.

PARCEL III. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, and City of Circleville and being known as Lot No. 6 in Square 6 in Huston's second addition to the City of Circleville and known and numbered on the revised plat of said city as Lot No. 1066. This property is located at 839 South Scioto Street, Circleville, Ohio, and is improved with two lavatories. Parcel III is appraised at \$14,200.00.

PARCEL IV. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, and City of Circleville and being Lots Nos. 1176 and 1177 according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City. This property is located at 903 South Scioto Street, Circleville, Ohio, and is improved with a five room residence, each with bath. One garage. Parcel IV is appraised at \$4,800.00.

PARCEL V. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, and City of Circleville, and being Lot No. 1175 according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City. This property is a vacant lot located at 907 South Scioto Street, Circleville, Ohio. Parcel V is appraised at \$400.00. Said premises must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value of the respective parcels and the terms of sale are: Ten percent down on purchase price on day of sale with balance in cash on confirmation and delivery of deed.

Hugh J. Montgomery, Administrator of the estate of William James Montgomery, deceased.
Tom A. Renick, Attorney for the Administrator.
Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

The Circleville Herald, Thur, December 31, 1959 13
Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Remember"

(6) Dick Clark Show

(10) Flipflo

5:00—(6) Rocky and His Friends

6:00—(6) Sgt. Preston

(10) Comedy Theater

6:25—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) Huckleberry Hound

(10) Florascope

6:40—(4) Sports — Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Manant

(6) Whirlybirds

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Plainsman Tales

(6) Gale Storm Show

(10) MacKenzie's Raiders

8:00—(4) Bat Masterson

(6) Donna Reed Show

(10) Betty Hutton Show

8:30—(4) Johnny Staccato

(6) Real McCoy's

(10) Johnny Ringo

9:00—(4) Bachelor Father

(6) Pat Boone Showroom

(10) Zane Grey Theatre

9:30—(4) Ernie Ford Show

(6) The Untouchables

(10) The Big Party

10:00—(4) You Bet Your Life

10:30—(4) Phil Silvers Show

(6) Cannonball

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) News — Green

(10) News — Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show

(6) Dick Clark's New Year's Eve Show

(10) Movie — "Lillian Russell"

12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "The Time of Day"

1:45—(4) News and Weather

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) Tournament of Roses Parade

(6) Susie

(10) Orange Bowl Game — Missouri vs. Georgia

1:30—(6) Life of Riley

1:45—(4) Sugar Bowl Game — Louisiana State vs. Mississippi

2:00—(6) Day in Court

2:30—(6) Gale Storm Show

3:00—(6) Beat the Clock

3:30—(6) Casper Capers

(10) Cotton Bowl Game — Syracuse vs. Texas

4:30—(4) Rose Bowl Kickoff

4:45—(4) Rose Bowl Game — Wisconsin vs. Washington

5:00—(6) Dick Clark's Show

5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin

6:00—(6) Cisco Kid

(10) Comedy Theater

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(6) Annie Oakley

(10) Jim Bowie

7:00—(6) State Trooper

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) People Are Funny

(6) Walt Disney Presents

(10) Rawhide

8:00—(4) The Troubadours

8:30—(4) Telephone Hour

(6) Man from Black Hawk

(10) I Search for Adventure

9:00—(6) 77 Sunset Strip

(10) Eye witness to History

9:30—(4) M-Squad

10:00—(4) Fights

(6) The Detectives

(10) Twilight Zone

10:30—(4) Jackpot Bowling

(6) Not for Hire

(10) Person to Person

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) News Reporter

(10) News — Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather

(6) Weather

(10) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show

11:15—(6) Late Show — Luck of the Irish

Oscar Shows All-America Cage Form

NEW YORK (AP)—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's "Big O," finally showed Madison Square Garden's fans what it takes to make an all-America basketball player.

Robertson, hailed almost unanimously as the finest college cager in the land, reached perhaps his greatest heights Wednesday night as he scored 50 points in leading the undefeated, top-ranked Bearcats to a 96-83 triumph over Iowa and the ECAC Holiday Festival championship.

The 6-5 senior sank 18 baskets and 14 of 19 free throws to set a single game scoring record for the tournament and a three-game total mark of 122 points. Robertson's figures bettered the marks set earlier in the same tourney by St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith, who made 48 points in one game and 106 in three.

Although Robertson had tallied 47 points in Cincinnati's opening triumph over St. Bonaventure and followed with 25 against St. Joseph's in the semifinals, many fans and experts felt he did not quite live up to advance billing.

It was a different story this time and the crowd of 17,289 showed its appreciation of Robertson's spectacular all-around exhibition when tourney's outstanding player. The fans sent up a cheer that shook the Garden rafters.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Wind instruments

6. River (S. A.)

9. Coral island

10. Grievous

12. Island south of Sicily

13. Monsters

14. Sets of staves

16. Late

17. A bout (colloq.)

20. Cubic (abbr.)

22. Doctrine

25. Wage

27. Fragments

30. Foam

31. Greek letter

32. City train

33. Pitches

36. Behold

38. Canadian monetary unit

42. Ablaze

45. Shade of purple

46. Incendiary

47. Aweigh

48. Cereal grass

49. Requires

DOWN

1. Scotsman's cap

2. Western state

3. Philippine knife

4. Singing

5. Quench

6. God of war (Babyl.)

7. The moon

8. Affirmative (var.)

10. Thus

11. King of Bashan

15. Guided

18. Road covering

19. Bauxite

21. Celestial bear

26. Born

28. Definite article

29. Chop

34. Caesar, e. g.

35. Kind of rock

37. French river

39. Entice

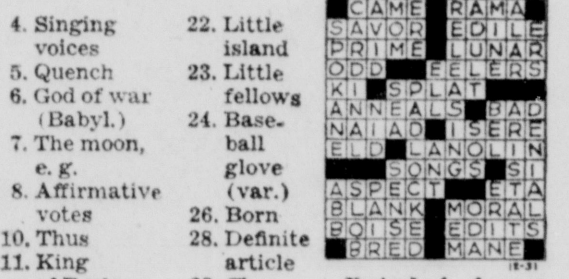
40. Greedy

41. Twilled fabrics

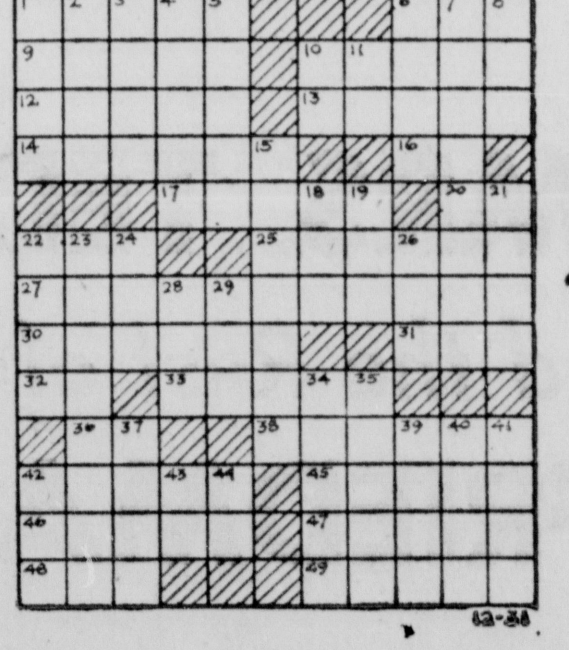
42. Swiss river

43. International language

44. Half an em



Yesterday's Answer
1. Wind instruments
2. Western state
3. Philippine knife
4. Singing
5. Quench
6. God of war (Babyl.)
7. The moon
8. Affirmative (var.)
10. Thus
11. King of Bashan
15. Guided
18. Road covering
19. Bauxite
21. Celestial bear
26. Born
28. Definite article
29. Chop
34. Caesar, e. g.
35. Kind of rock
37. French river
39. Entice
40. Greedy
41. Twilled fabrics
42. Swiss river
43. International language
44. Half an em



Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



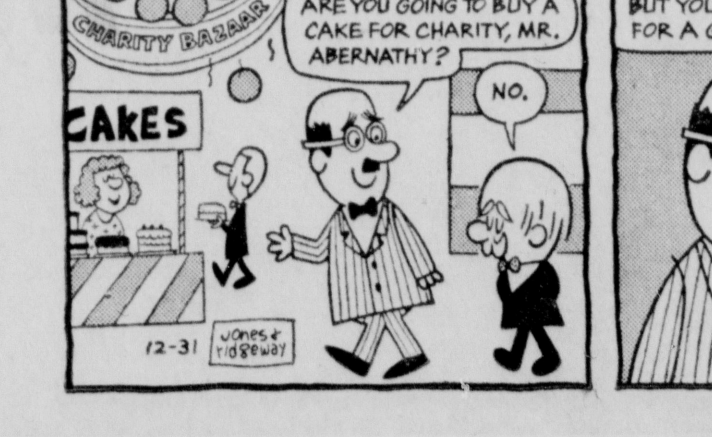
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



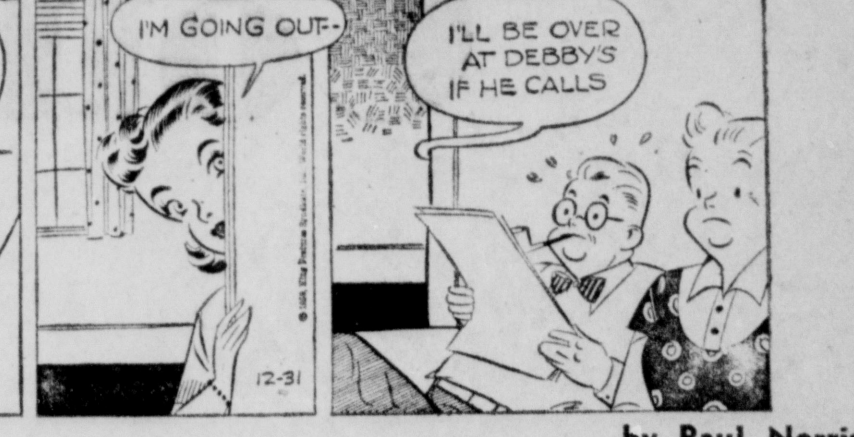
by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris

HAPPY NEW YEAR

And

Love to All

—of—

Circleville

—and—

**Pickaway
County**



MR. and MRS. TED LEWIS

And the Rest of

THE FRIEDMANS



A HAPPY NEW YEAR



Colder

Mostly cloudy with light snow flurries today. Clearing and colder tonight. Weather to remain the same tomorrow. High today, 33-37. Low tonight, 18-22. High Friday, 35-40.

Thursday December 31, 1959



7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper



14 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

76th Year—307

WORLD CLOSING BOOK ON OLD YEAR

Ohio Politicos Eye Elections To Congress

Democrats Point To 5 Districts For Gains in 1960

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Democrats, who captured three congressional seats from Republicans in 1958, will try for control of the 23-member Buckeye delegation in 1960.

They plan to concentrate their efforts in three districts where Republicans will not seek reelection and in two nominally Democratic districts where a Republican holds one seat and the other is vacant through death.

Success in that ambitious program would give Democrats a 12-11 edge in the Ohio delegation now composed of 14 Republicans and eight Democrats.

But Republican strategists assert they will retain all present GOP seats, win back the three lost to Democrats last year and possibly capture the 6th District seat in Southern Ohio left vacant by the death of Democrat James G. Polk. That would give Republicans a 15-8 advantage.

Those conflicting objectives make the congressional primaries next May 3 especially interesting for voters who take their politics seriously. Nominees will square off for the showdown in the Nov. 8 general election.

The three Republicans who have announced they will not seek reelection are: Reps. William E. Hess of Cincinnati in the 2nd District, John E. Henderson of Cambridge in the 15th and A. D. Baumhart Jr. of Vermilion in the 13th.

Hess has represented the 2nd District, a part of Hamilton County, since 1929. If Republicans put up Cincinnati Mayor Donald Clancy as their candidate, Democrats may be hard pressed for an opponent to beat him although party leaders say they have a couple of potential vote-getters ready to announce when the time is right.

Rep. Gordon H. Scherer, Cincinnati Republican, has represented the 1st District in the rest of

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD		
Ending at 8 a. m.	trace	
Normal for December to date	2.64	
Actual for December to date	2.13	
BEHIND .51 INCH		
Normal since January 1	39.76	
Actual since January 1	37.41	
Normal year	39.86	
Actual last year	37.74	
River (feet)	4.70	
Sunrise	7:22	
Sunset	4:44	

Little Guy Feels Uncertain As He Approaches New Year

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The little guy, any little guy going home this New Year's Eve, felt like taking a hop, skip and jump for being still alive. But he didn't. He wasn't sure why. He felt a little uncertain. Not more than usual. He never really had felt cocky about anything in his whole life.

What he really felt uncertain about was next year and the years after it. He wasn't exactly sure why. He didn't always feel that way. There were times, but that was quite a while ago, when he felt like rushing into a new year.

How long ago was that? He didn't know. He could only guess. Maybe about the time he started walking instead of running for the bus, about the time when he felt stiff when he got up off the sofa.

He told himself: That's simple enough. I'm getting older. Used to be I never had any doubts I'd be around all through next year and the next 10 years and the next 20. Not any more.

He'd been seeing too many guys his own age disappearing. He was beginning to get that thing he called the twinge of mortality.

He told himself this concern about whether he'd be around long was only part of what gave him that unsure feeling about the 1960s.

It was the sense of newness in the world of the 1960s. More than that. He was heading into an unpredictable world. He could look back over his life now and one thing struck him: How usual all the previous years were.

He could always look forward, each New Year's Eve, to the coming year and know it wouldn't be much different from the one just departing.

He could remember how it was; planes flew, trains ran on coal and oil, automobiles ran on gasoline, there were some improvements in medicines.

Suddenly he could remember how surprised he was one time. That was when radios first came in. They changed family habits,

No Herald Tomorrow

There will be no edition of The Circleville Herald tomorrow—New Year's Day—so that Herald employees may enjoy the holiday with their families. Regular features and comics which would ordinarily appear in tomorrow's paper will be in Saturday's edition.

all right. Then there was TV. Same thing went for the old silent movies, then the talkies.

Looking back, those seemed the biggest changes. But now he didn't know what to think with jet planes faster than the planes he knew, missiles faster than planes of any kind, all kinds of new things lying ahead.

He felt as if suddenly the world had begun moving too fast for him. He wondered, no matter how long he lived now, whether he

would ever get used to the new things.

Suddenly he wished he was younger. He saw the younger people, all walking right ahead into the future, as if it belonged to them and they were its masters. He didn't feel that way.

Yet, he thought, he used to feel that way. He began to feel mixed up in his thinking. He had to laugh to himself. Being mixed up in his thinking wasn't new with him. He'd always been a little mixed up.

First Day of 1960 in Ohio To Be Sunshiny, Crisp, Cold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sunshine will greet the first day of 1960 in Ohio, but the weather will be crisp and cold.

Cloudiness was variable over Ohio on the last day of the old year and light scattered snow flurries were falling. Temperatures were in the 20s except at Toledo where 19 degrees were reported.

A high pressure area will move into the state tonight, clearing the skies except in the lee of Lake Erie. The snow flurries will end over most of the state today and Friday morning with temperatures mostly in the teens and low 20s.

Here are forecasts for specific areas in and near Ohio:
NORTHWEST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and continued cold today with occasional snow flurries, high 28-32. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, low 15-20. Friday mostly sunny and a little warmer.

NORTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and continued cold today and tonight with occasional snow flurries. High today 28-32, low tonight 18-23. Friday partly cloudy and little temperature change.

CENTRAL OHIO—Mostly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries today, high 33. Clearing and colder tonight, low 18-22. Friday fair and cold, high 35-40.

SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries today, high 33-37. Clearing and colder tonight, low 18-22. Friday fair and cold, high 35-40.

LAKE ERIE—West-to-northwest winds 10-15 m.p.h. today and northwesterly tonight. Snow flurries today, ending tonight.

WEST VIRGINIA — Cloudy with snow flurries today and over mountain portion tonight. High today 30-38, low tonight in 20s. Friday partly cloudy, a little warmer in afternoon.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Mostly cloudy and cold with snow

flurries today, tonight and in north Friday. Partly cloudy south Friday with chance of a few snow flurries. High today 29-34, low tonight 22-26. Slightly warmer Friday.

KENTUCKY—Mostly sunny and a little warmer west, gradual clearing east today with a few snow flurries extreme east this morning. Fair and colder east tonight. Friday cloudy east, becoming cloudy west, chance of rain extreme west by afternoon or evening; warmer. High today in 30s east, 35-43 west; low tonight mostly in 20s.

No Violent Storms Seen For U.S. Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Generally cold, but seasonable, weather prevailed across most of the country today. No violent storms or heavy snowfalls appeared likely to mar the New Year's Eve celebrations.

Occasional rain or snow is in prospect for New Year's Day from the mid-continent into the Pacific Northwest. A warming trend is indicated in the middle and upper Mississippi Valley and New England.

Light snow fell during the night and morning in inland areas of the east from Kentucky and Tennessee northward over the Appalachians through Pennsylvania and New York into Vermont and New Hampshire.

A cold front spread snow from eastern Washington into Idaho and Montana and showers continued along the Northwest coast. Light rain sprinkled the lower Rio Grande valley.



Brief Look at World News

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — South Korea today denied a Soviet charge that a South Korean warship fired on an unarmed Soviet survey ship off the North Korean coast Monday.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Whoever fired from the Christmas Eve darkness to kill Charles R. Clark in the kitchen of his Mentor home had a one-week start today on the men trying to solve the crime.

The victim's lovely wife, Lois, 30, made a televised appeal Wednesday night to the person who holds the key to the mysterious slaying of Clark, electrical engineer, model husband, Boy Scout leader and Methodist Sunday school superintendent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Food and Drug Administration has delayed until Jan. 25 the start of its ban on 17 coal tar colors in lipstick.

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An Ohio University faculty member and his wife were killed Wednesday in the head-on collision of two cars on U.S. 16 three miles west of nearby Williamston. Four persons were injured.

Dead are William D. Lash, 26, of Athens, Ohio, an engineering instructor at the Ohio institution, and his wife, Patricia, 28.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bowling Green State University and Toledo will be the sites of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's first outside-Columbus cabinet meeting Jan. 16.

DiSalle said Wednesday the session would give students, teachers

and employees at BGSU a chance to meet department heads and allow cabinet members to tour Toledo State Hospital.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 1959 traffic death toll through November rose only one per cent above 1958 figures, officials announced.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury hopes to cut the national debt by 5½ or 6 billion dollars in the next six months, but apparently not enough to avoid another temporary boost in the debt ceiling.

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans donated a record 7½ billion dollars to various causes in 1959, a survey shows. Individuals gave about 80 per cent of the total.

People Ready To Embark on New Frontier

Challenging Era Ahead But Old Problems Still Face Mankind

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

The 1950s, time of technical triumphs, draw to a close tonight, and the world embarks on a new decade, on the edge of a strange, new frontier.

At midnight, men and women around the world will greet the dawning Sixties.

And as the eras shift, mankind had begun a different kind of struggle to reach the stars—no longer in spirit alone, but by physical prowess.

This was the challenging, still unfamiliar horizon of the new decade, born of a period of unprecedented mechanical advances—of rockets, satellites, automation and of computers that outraced the human mind.

But age-old problems, of peace and decency, still remained, and these, too, marked the occasional legacies of the past, and responsibilities of the futures.

As the church bells and partygoers sound forth in celebration, there will be prayers and hopes that the time ahead will bring solutions. An signs, both for optimism and anxiety, were in view.

In international relations, moves were afoot to ease tensions.

There were other bright notes, too. Prosperity abounded, and leisure increased. Material comforts surpassed those of any civilization that ever existed, and religious institutions flourished.

Wider distribution of modern medicine saved and extended lives until overpopulation loomed as a problem. Streamlined agriculture piled up billions of dollars worth of American surpluses, but children starved in the Far East.

Men traveled by jet faster than ever, but saw less as they traveled.

Seeking to perfect the ultimate weapon, the world discovered it was contaminating the air even in peace. And so it has paused in its testing—uneasy, suspicious and uncertain about whether to continue.

All this was part of the outlook, as men faced the new decade, and looked back on the old one. To many, it was simply an occasion for fun and frivolity. But to others, it was a time for weighing prospects, and reflecting on a passing era, the changes made, the strides taken, the tasks undone.

Community Leaders Predict Bright Future in 1960

Twenty business and civic leaders from Circleville and Pickaway County predict a bright future for the city, with somewhat cloudy spots due to a weakening farm situation.

The 20 were asked about "the outlook for Circleville for 1960". None of the answers is completely pessimistic. The worst forecast for the coming year is that farm income will be down, while business and industry will thrive.

Even the darkened farm picture has some lighter moments. With a presidential election in the offing, both political parties will strive to ease the farmer's plight...and it may help.

Throughout the statements is the plea for a progressive outlook. Most of the leaders urge citizens to support the community, the Master Plan and industrial development programs.

Here are the opinions of the 20 community leaders:

"The future welfare of a community is not a chance item. With planning and effort it is probably much more predictable and secure than that of the nation or of

the its individual citizens.

"The recent growth and progress of Circleville indicates that our community realizes that opportunity is generally self-made.

"Superimposing this community alertness on the generally favorable indications for business for 1960 would indicate that we do have a prosperous New Year to look forward to.

"Although business in the latter part of 1959 was somewhat depressed by the steel difficulties there has been no real reduction in the underlying upsurge of business. It is actually expected that the business lost in the last quarter of 1959 will be represented as increased activity in the early part of 1960 as shelves are restocked and supply line filled. Barring any unexpected happenings the coming year promises to be a peak for business activity.

"It is interesting to note that this community is not idly waiting for a prosperous new year but is doing its best to sponsor it. With the continuing growth of the community and diversification of its business the future becomes more secure.

"If Circleville continues to cap-

italize on its opportunities it can always look forward to a measure of prosperity substantially greater than the national average."

Henry J. Schroeder
Plant Manager
Container Corp. of America

"The year of 1960 should be a great one for the city of Circleville. We are heading in the right direction now, thanks to the work done by previous Chamber of Commerce administrations.

"Hard working committees and a great deal of enthusiasm were two of the major reasons for success in the past. I'm sure we can count on more of the same in 1960.

"Our membership is increasing due to a recent drive. We hope to increase it even more next year. This is a necessity if we are to get the ideas and views of all. Also, it will serve to show others that we are a progressive, growing community.

"In the coming year, we will press for the adoption of the Master Plan. Realizing this is a long range plan, we must continue to keep it moving if we are to keep it alive in the minds of the people.

"We are looking in to the possibilities of making a survey and comparing the shopping and retail buying characteristics in our community with communities around us. I'm sure a survey of this type would prove beneficial to our merchants.

"We will be open for suggestions from one and all and encourage everyone to voice his opinion. Even though I am fairly new arrival to Circleville, I can see the great potential it has.

"Those fortunate enough to have lived here longer should also realize this potential exists and do all they can to develop it.

Douglas Cotterman
President
Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce

"As I see the community plan for the coming year and review the successes of the past year, I know that with continued good spirit Circleville will continue to progress and keep ahead of many other communities in many respects.

"In 1960, I hope that the community will get behind our Red Cross Blood Program that collects and makes available blood, to all who need it, free. In spite of great effort and sacrifice of many people in 1959, other communities have had to collect and supply to us nearly half of all the blood used in Pickaway County. This obviously can not continue. Only 334 people donating three times could put us over the 1960 quota.

"Economically, it appears good employment that surged up in 1959 will continue in 1960. From the work of many individuals and organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, we will in time attract other desirable businesses and increase industrial employment. This may well happen in 1960 for I believe Circleville is ready to handle further expansion if we continue to do good planning and support extension of necessary services and expansion, as needed, of our school facilities and programs.

"In 1960, we as citizens of Circleville and Pickaway County and as citizens of the United States of America will have an opportunity to select candidates at primaries and elect in November. Daily through communication with our

present elected officials at all levels we can make a big contribution to our local welfare and at the national level to help lay a solid foundation for international peace built on recognition of the worth of individuals and the freedoms we enjoy.

"This is an appropriate thought at Christmas. It is the giving of ourselves and not the receiving that makes the lot of all of us the better."

E. G. Grigg
Manager
General Electric Lamp Plant

"All appearances point to the fact that 1960 should be a larger business year than 1959. This despite the fact that 1959 exceeded all forecasts.

"The possible resumption of the steel strike looms as a dark cloud, but it is my belief that any such action will be countered by prompt congressional action to protect the nation's economy.

"The outlook for the farmer is not an optimistic one but I believe there will be a great deal of action in 1960 toward improving this situation.

"In general, we believe the people of Circleville and Pickaway County will enjoy a prosperous 1960."

M. W. Burkhardt
Vice President
Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.

As we move into a new decade, there is no doubt in my mind but that Circleville can and should prosper. However, if we are to grow and attain our rightful position as a progressive community, then there are some things that I feel we are going to have to do as business men and as citizens.

"As business men, we are going to have to recognize the fact that we must become even better business men than we have been in the past. By that I mean that we are going to have to review our own operations to be sure that our margins are pared to a realistic figure. We are going to have to reduce our expenses, improve our efficiency, and count on increased volume to maintain our profitability.

"Our volume increases are going to depend very greatly on our customer-mindedness. Our customers are our life blood and those of us

who are not willing to go all out friendly service might just as well face the fact that we won't be in business a few years from now.

"As citizens, we must dedicate ourselves to selling our fine community and insist that our community leaders adopt progressive plans for the future. A self-satisfied or "aginer" attitude is simply not conducive to sound growth.

"Again, I feel that 1960 can and should be a prosperous year for Circleville."

L. D. Varble
Plant Manager
Ralston Purina Co.

"Indications for business over the nation for the year 1960 as a whole are good, however, industry must face the problem of keener competition at home and abroad and farmers must adjust themselves to lower prices which means less income. This does not mean necessarily that times will not be good, rather, that we must regulate ourselves to the changing conditions.

"We in Pickaway County are fortunate. Our industries are busy and

(Continued on Page 8)

Mainly About People

Frank Hunter, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, underwent surgery in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, several days ago and is improving nicely.

Radcliff Cleaners will be closed Jan. 1st, 2nd. —ad

Mrs. Earl Reichelderfer, Tarlton, has been moved from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to her son's home, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reichelderfer, Columbus.

Card party at Jackson Township School, sponsored by the Booster Club, on Saturday, January 2, 1960 at 8 p. m. The three months bonus prize will be awarded. —ad

Mack Betts, Williamsport, has been taken to the Chillicothe Hospital for medical treatment.

New Year's Day special at Benny's Restaurant will be spare ribs and sauerkraut. —ad

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodyear and daughter, Mt. Sterling, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family, Five Points.

Traditional old fashioned New Year's dinner. Roast Goose, sauerkraut, dressing, T-bone steaks and pork chops. For reservations call GR 4-2685. Franklin Inn, 120 South Court St. —ad

Mr. and Mrs. Lyn E. Ballard, Ridgewood, N. J., were guests Christmas week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard, Tarlton.

Wilson's Laundromat will be closed Fri. and Sat. January 1st and 2nd. —ad

Miss Billie M. Conley, Columbus, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Conley, Five Points, Christmas.

Niagara Cycle Massage — For information contact Freida Mader, 141 Pinckney, GR 4-4254 or Jane Schleppl, Groveport TE 6-5661. —ad

Mrs. Charles P. Huff, Williamsport, has been admitted to the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., for surgery.

Lowell's Hairstyling Salon (formerly Mary-Lou Beauty Salon) will open in their new location at 129½ West Main St. (above Grant's) Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1960. —ad

Charles Mead, formerly of Circleville, will celebrate his 96th birthday January 3. Mr. Mead now makes his home at the Pythian Home, 901 W. High St., Springfield, O.

Dr. W. W. Lovelace from London, Ohio, will be at the Circleville Gospel Center Sunday morning, 10:30 a. m. Everybody welcome. —ad

Myri Collins, 124 E. High St., Circleville, was admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital yesterday. He is in Room 932.

Mrs. Emma Anderson, Clarksville, is reported improved at the home of her daughter Mrs. Thomas Carter, near Circleville. Mrs. Anderson was dismissed Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Miss Dorothy Smedley, 410 E. Main St., has been discharged from White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Uhrichsville Bridge Repairs Scheduled
UHRICHVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Repair work is scheduled to start Monday on a broken bridge on Ohio 36 here. Traffic will be detoured through New Philadelphia and Newcomerstown during repairs. The bridge was closed Dec. 21 when a car was snagged by a broken metal strap holding the planking. Mayor Jess Dempster had the bridge barricaded when both the county and state balked undertaking repairs.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$12.50; 220-240 lbs., \$11.85; 240-260 lbs., \$11.10; 260-280 lbs., \$10.60; 280 - 300 lbs., \$10.10; 300-350 lbs., \$9.60; 350-400 lbs., \$9.10; 180-190 lbs., \$12.10; 160-180 lbs., \$11.10. Sows, \$9.25 down.

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 172 Head — Steers and heifers, good 22-24.50; steers and heifers, commercial 19-22; utility 15-19; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 15 down; cows 10.25-18.50; bulls 19-20.
CALVES RECEIPTS — Light — Prime 36-37; good to choice 30-36; common to good 25-30; head 35 down.
SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS — 897 Head — 267 lambs sold top of 19.75.
HOGS RECEIPTS — 1020 Head — Good and choice 19-22 lbs. 12; 22-24 lbs. 11.35; 24-26 lbs. 10.85; 26-28 lbs. 10.35; 28-30 lbs. 9.85; 30-35 lbs. 9.35; 35-40 lbs. 8.85; 160-180 lbs. 10.60; 180-190 lbs. 11.60; pigs head 2.25-4 cwt. 11.75; sows 7.50-9.50; boars 8.20-9.75.

CASH PRICES PAID TO FARMERS — Circleville
Eggs30
Light Hens40
Heavy Hens45
Young Roosters15
Old Roosters06
Butter18

Ohio Politicos

(Continued from Page 1)

Hamilton County since his election in 1952.

State Sen. Tom V. Moorehead of Zanesville has taken out petitions to qualify for the Republican nomination in the 15th District of Southeastern Ohio. Possible opponents in the GOP primary are Randall Metcalf of Marietta, Washington County chairman, and Vincent Linn of Zanesville, a member of the state central committee.

On the other side, Herbert U. Smith of Marietta, former state representative and executive assistant to ex-Congressman Robert T. Secrest, and John Hayes Ferguson of Cambridge have announced for the Democratic nomination. Other Democrat possibilities are Charles S. Leasure, former Muskingum County prosecutor and executive secretary to the late Gov. Martin L. Davey, and State Rep. Roderic G. Mills of New Lexington.

Counties in the 15th are Muskingum, Guernsey, Perry, Morgan, Noble, Monroe and Washington.

State Sen. Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin stepped into the breach opened by the unexpected retirement of Baumhart in the 13th District. Only other Republican talked about for that nomination is Woodrow Mathna, Lorain city councilman, after Sheriff Vernon M. Smith of Elyria declined.

Highway Safety Director J. Grant Keys, former Elyria mayor, is toying with the idea of seeking the Democratic nomination. He has received the apparent blessing of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle but the governor indicated Keys would have to quit his \$14,000 a year cabinet post to run.

That would leave Keys, father of 10 children, with only his extra salary of \$3,240 annually as a member of the Lorain County Election Board for a campaign.

The 13th District embraces Lorain, Huron, Erie and Sandusky counties.

Primary fights for both parties appear in the making in the 6th District, unrepresented since the death of Polk, a Democrat.

Former postmaster Frank E. Smith of Portsmouth has announced for the Democratic nomination and expects opposition, possibly from State Agriculture Director Robert H. Terhune of Washington Court House.

Three Republicans have announced in the 6th. They are S. A. Ringer of Leesburg, a candidate in previous elections; William H. Harsha Jr., Portsmouth attorney and member of the state GOP committee; and Mack Sauer of Hillsboro.

A special election in the 6th District also will be held for a two-month unexpired term.

The district covers the counties of Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Highland, Clermont, Brown, Adams, Scioto and Pike.

A Republican primary battle may be possible in the 17th District where State Rep. John Ashbrook of Johnstown has announced.

Lawrence Burns Jr., Coshocton attorney and GOP aspirant in 1958, is considering the race and reports indicate a Richland County candidate may enter.

Seeking reelection in the 17th will be Robert W. Levering of Fredericktown, first term Democrat who won election after the death of GOP Rep. J. Harry McGregor, West Lafayette.

Counties in the district are Delaware, Licking, Coshocton, Knox, Holmes, Richland and Ashland.

Republicans also have their eyes on the districts of two other Democrats first term congressmen. They are Reps. Walter H. Moeller of Lancaster in the 10th and Robert E. Cook of Kent in the 11th. Both expect to stand for reelection.

In the 10th, former State Sen. Oakley C. Collins of Ironton may be opposed for the GOP nomination by Homer E. Abele, McArthur attorney and unsuccessful candidate last year.

The district covers the counties of Fairfield, Hocking, Athens, Vinton, Jackson, Meigs, Gallia and Lawrence.

Republican leaders said Cook would have opposition in the 11th which is composed of the counties of Lake, Geauga, Portage, Ashland and part of Trumbull.

In the 4th District, where Republican William M. McCulloch of Piqua seeks reelection, State Rep. Joseph J. Murphy, also of Piqua, may run for the Democrat nomination.

Democrats are planning an assault on the 3rd District seat held since 1951 by Republican Paul F. Schenck of Dayton. Schenck is expected to run again.

Democrats also assert with tongue in cheek that they might be able to oust Mrs. Frances P.

Jaycee DSA Ceremonies Scheduled

The annual Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award Banquet will be at 6:30 p. m. Jan. 18, 1960 in the EUB Church service center.

The DSA award is presented annually to the young man, between the ages of 21 and 35, who has done the most for the community during the past year.

The winner is selected by a five-member committee of prominent local citizens who are more than 35 years of age. They remain anonymous until the winner is announced.

In conjunction with the DSA banquet will be Bosses' Night where each Jaycee member treats his employer to a dinner and the evening's ceremonies.

THE OUTSTANDING Young Farmer of Pickaway County also will be honored that evening, although the winner will be announced prior to the banquet to be made eligible for state and national competition.

Tickets are now on sale by Jaycee members. The Circleville Kiwanis Club will hold its regular weekly meeting with the Jaycees that night in the service center.

Main speaker for the evening will be Col. William Jowdy, base commander of Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Past winners of the Jaycee DSA award and the year in which they won are: Norbert L. Cochran, 1944; Hal Dean, 1945; James L. Yost, 1946;

Edward A. Amey, 1947; Steve Brudzinski, 1950; Robert L. Brehrer Jr., 1951; Richard W. Penn, 1952; Rev. Fred Ketner, 1954; Henry L. Reid Jr., 1955; Edgar M. Webb, 1956, and Richard Boyd, 1957.

Co-chairmen of the DSA committee are John Fissell and Richard Fullen.

Pickaway Twp. School Menu

Monday—pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, apple sauce, bread and butter, cookies and milk; Tuesday—chili and crackers, lunch meat or cheese sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk; Wednesday—spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit cup, cracked wheat bread and butter, milk; January 7—sauerkraut and wieners, buttered potatoes, relish sticks, chocolate cake, bread and butter; January 8—ham and green beans, buttered parleyed potatoes, fruit cup, corn bread, butter and jelly, milk; January 14—beef and noodles, buttered peas, raisin-rice pudding, bread and butter, milk; January 15—Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, apricots, cookies, milk; January 13—ham and green beans, buttered parleyed potatoes, fruit cup, corn bread, butter and jelly, milk; January 14—beef and noodles, buttered peas, raisin-rice pudding, bread and butter, milk; January 15—hamburgers, buttered carrots, white cake with cherry sauce, milk; January 16—tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, relish sticks, perfection salad, milk.

Library Closed Friday
The Pickaway County Public Library will remain closed until Saturday in observance of the New Year Holidays.

The library closed noon Wednesday. Regular hours will be observed Saturday.

Bolton of Lyndhurst in the 22nd District, a part of Cuyahoga County, but they did not name their prospect.

Republican Rep. William E. Minshall of Rocky River has taken out petitions to seek reelection in the 23rd District amid reports that former U.S. Sen. George H. Bender may oppose him for the seat that Bender once held. The district is a part of Cuyahoga County.

Leaders in both parties said incumbents in other districts would seek reelection, many of them without opposition in the primary. They added that all expected opposition in the November payoff election.

Republican incumbents include: Reps. Delbert L. Latta of Bowling Green in the 5th District, Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester in the 7th, Jackson E. Betts of Findlay in the 8th, Samuel L. Devine of Columbus in the 12th, William H. Ayres of Akron in the 14th and Frank T. Bow of Canton in the 16th.

Democrat incumbents include: Reps. Thomas L. Ashley of Waterville, near Toledo, in the 9th, Wayne L. Hays of Flushing in the 18th, Michael J. Kirwan of Youngs town in the 19th, Michael J. Feighan of Cleveland in the 20th and Charles A. Vanik of Cleveland in the 21st.

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Deaths

MISS ELLA LUCILLE WEST
Miss Ella Lucille West, Portsmouth, Va., died at 5:30 a. m. today at the home of her nephew, Vernon Raub, in Kingston. She had been visiting there for the Christmas vacation and died after a short illness.

She was the daughter of William C. and Mary Basler West. She was born in Chillicothe and moved to Portsmouth as a young girl.

Surviving is a sister Miss Minnie West, Portsmouth, Va.

Services will be at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery, Chillicothe. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Friday.

EUB Churches To Launch Mission Program

The Evangelical United Brethren Church will launch a worldwide, \$5,150,000 Mission Advance Program Sunday with simultaneous Day of Commitment services in more than 4,000 churches.

The funds will be used primarily to build new churches in the United States and Canada and to expand the church's ministry overseas.

Participating with other Evangelical United Brethren Churches of this area in this Missions Advance Program are Circleville First and Calvary Churches, Dresden, East Ringgold, Morris, and Pontius Churches on the Pickaway Circuit, and Pleasant View, St. Paul, and St. John Churches on the Stoutsville Charge. These Churches, pastored by Reverends O. F. Gibbs, Gerald Niswender, Floyd Adams, and Lowell Bassett, will give during the next four years, \$10,745 for this great missionary enterprise.

The theme of the program is "For Their Sake"—three words from Jesus' prayer as recorded in John 17:19. The program is being administered by the Evangelical United Brethren Church Board of Missions from its world headquarters in Dayton.

Timken OKs Living Cost Pay Hikes for Workers

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Timken Roller Bearing Co. will give a four-cent cost-of-living increase to hourly workers in the pay periods starting Jan. 3 and Jan. 10, the company announced Wednesday. Salaried workers also will get cost-of-living increases Jan. 10 amounting to about 1.7 per cent of base pay. Timken has about 8,000 production employees who are covered by a United Steelworkers' contract that expired last Aug. 24 but was extended twice, the second time to Feb. 20.

Elks Dance Will Welcome In New Year

The annual Elks New Year's Eve Dance will be one of the special local events which will give welcome to 1960.

The dance will be for BPOE members and out-of-town guests. Dancing is slated from 10 'til 2.

Music for the occasion, will be provided by Dick Russell and his Five Keys, a combination coming here from Zanesville.

Breakfast for all will be a highlight of the dance. The menu will include tomato juice, ham and eggs rolls and coffee.

THE night's activities are slated at the Elks Home at 215 N. Court St. Favors will be available and the dress is optional.

David (Red) Crawford is serving as chairman for the dance. On his committee are Don Forquer, Jack Miller, Ronald Fike, Robert Steele, Lloyd Minor, Harmon Bach, James Price and Dick Huffines.

World's Printing Volume Is Huge

CHICAGO (AP)—Every 60 seconds, 2,000 pages of books, newspapers or reports are published in the world.

"If you attempted to keep fully informed of everything going on in the world, through reading, you would fall behind an estimated 1,051,200,000 pages for every solid year that you would devote to reading."

The estimates were cited today by Allen Kent of the Center for Documentation and Communications Research, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, to illustrate the need for solving problems of digesting essential information and distributing it where needed.

Berger Treats One

One emergency was treated and released at Berger Hospital yesterday.

Russell Davis, 34, Mt. Vernon, received punctured wounds on the palm of his right hand when he fell on a board that contained nails at the farm of Mrs. Paul Adkins, Route 159 yesterday.

CFD Makes Rural Call

The Circleville Fire Department was called to the William Harmon residence on old Route 23 north of here at 1:50 p. m. yesterday.

Firemen said they checked some wood which was stacked too close to a furnace. No damage was reported.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ada Leets, 227 Logan St., medical
Klara Tammany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tammany, Route 3, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Clifford Kerns, Route 1
Robert Gaines, 717 E. Mount St.
Mrs. David Bircher and daughter, Stoutsville
Mrs. Richard T. Seimer and son, Route 4

Killer Car Driver Gets Long Sentence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sentences totaling 8 to 85 years were meted out Wednesday to the driver of a stolen car which killed three school children here.

Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Harter, who imposed sentence, suspended reformatory commitment until Paul Graham, 22, undergoes treatment at Lima State Hospital.

In a 30-day series of tests, Lima authorities found that Graham is sane but is a "psychopathic offender."

The accident Oct. 19 killed three children as they waited for a school bus. Graham entered pleas of guilty to three counts of manslaughter and two counts of auto theft. He also was sentenced on an old burglary charge.

The manslaughter penalties of 1-20 years each would be served concurrently at Mansfield Reformatory. However, they must run consecutively with a 1 - 15 year term for burglary, a 1-20 year term on a stolen car charge and 5-30 years on a second offense auto theft charge.

County Prosecutor Earl W. Allison, who printed to what he called "whole sale slaughter" and to asked the court to make the sentences consecutive on each charge so that Graham would serve a maximum term.

New Ohio Idle Pay Claims Show Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—New claims for unemployment compensation increased but continuing claims of those unemployed one week or more decreased in the week ended Dec. 26.

The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported new claims totaled 15,909 compared with 13,605 the previous week, and continuing claims dropped from 91,428 to 85,967.

Texan Belittles Texas Wind, Is Crowned Champion Liar

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — When a Texan says Texas hasn't got the biggest of everything, it's bound to be a lie.

Well, podner, there's a fellow named W. C. Cook in Wichita Falls who fibbed so well about what he says is a Lone Star shortcoming that he's done himself and his state mighty proud. Cook today was named world champion liar for 1959 by the famed Burlington Liars Club.

Cook topped this year's mountain of mendacity with a story pinned on—of all things—lack of wind.

Here's the lie he submitted to the club in its annual contest: "You have heard of big winds. Well, last summer we had so little wind down here and I had to take down two of the three windmills on my ranch to get enough wind to operate the other one. And if I hadn't taken down the wire fences that were obstructing the wind, that wouldn't have worked."

When the club awards an honorable mention, it may be stretching the term a bit. Nevertheless, the organization saw fit to pin that doubtful honor on three other tales, including one that proves the Arctic Circle has a dizzying influence.

"About the only crop we can't raise up in Manitoba is sunflowers," R. T. McCullough of Winnipeg wrote. "Being so far north, we enjoy the midnight sun—and sunflowers, following the sun around, twist their heads off."

Stretching a point further—even to getting oneself on a limb—is a common failing that occasional-

ly extends itself even to the clergy.

For instance, the Rev. Ralph W. Heller of Transfer, Pa., notched himself an honorable mention with this falsehood: "An ancestor of mine landed in Ohio in pioneer days, and cut down a hollow tree for his family to live in, while they cleared ground for a farm. It worked all right for him and his wife, but the kids were always getting lost, chasing squirrels up the hollow limbs."

Next Years Census Job Boosts Federal Payroll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preparations for next year's census taking helped to add 24,025 federal workers to the rolls during November.

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James Garner
as the ever lovin' zillionaire
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DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE
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THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS
ROBERT TAYLOR
NICOLE MAUREY
HIT NO. 1
2 - BIG HITS - 2
CONTINUOUS SHOWING
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
HIT NO. 2

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"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone..."
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CARROLL BAKER - ROGER MOORE - WALTER SLEZAK - VITTORIO GASSMAN - KATINA PAXINO
SUNDAY FEATURES AT 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 P.M.

Candidates File Expense Accounts

A total of 50 Pickaway County November 3 off-year general election candidates spent \$1,604.68 in campaign funds, it was announced today by the County Board of Elections.

The election board reported that eight candidates, who filed nominating petitions for public office, failed to file a statement of expenditures.

Failure to file a statement of expenditures by these eight persons disqualifies them from running for any public office for the next five years, according to state law.

There were many write-in candidates who didn't file expense accounts. Every elected candidate, who filed nominating petitions, reported campaign expenses.

THERE WERE several write-in candidates, elected to office, who failed to file expense accounts. They will be ineligible to assume office.

Election board officials take the attitude that if elected write-in candidates fail to file expense accounts they do not desire the office.

A total of 228 candidates filed expense accounts with the election board. Of this total, 178 had no expenditures.

A rundown of the 50 candidates with campaign expenses and the office for which they ran are:

Earl E. Anderson, trustee, Deer Creek Twp., \$68.06; John Beavers, trustee, Scioto Twp., \$13; S. E. Beers, clerk, Scioto Twp., \$11.67; Carl E. Bins, trustee, Perry Twp., \$8.75; A. J. Cook, mayor, Williamsport, \$3.10.

Ted F. Corcoran, trustee, Deer Creek Twp., \$10.92; Ronald D. Culp, auditor, City of Circleville, \$13.38; Howard Cupp, trustee, Wayne Twp., \$7.85; Ben C. Duval, trustee, Harrison Twp., \$8.30; John

Christian Union Sets Eve Service

A candlelight Missionary and Communion Service is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. New Year's Eve at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St.

The speaker for the Missionary hour is Miss Norma Bridges, who has just returned from Dominica. A candlelighting service will take place as part of the missionary hour. Holy Communion will begin at 11:30 p. m.

Trumbull County Faces Large-Sized Deficit

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Trumbull County will finish 1959 in the "red," Auditor William C. Trimbur has announced. He will have final figures after Jan. 1, but indications are the deficit may hit \$100,000, not including a \$400,000 deficit in relief payments caused by the steel strike.

Fissell, Trustee, Circleville Twp., \$52.84.

EVAN P. Ford, Municipal Court Judge, \$260.97; Francis Fraunfelter, clerk, Salt Creek Twp., \$5.67; Karl E. Gerhardt, trustee, Monroe Twp., \$15.88; Nolo Gulick, Council, Ashville, \$15.50; Allen T. Hanes, Jr., mayor, Tarlton, \$10.17.

Charles O. Hart, Council, 1st Ward, Circleville, \$14.95; James R. Hoover, clerk, Harrison Twp., \$9.30; Boyd Horn, Council, 4th Ward, Circleville, \$21.64; George D. Karshner, mayor, Tarlton, \$10.

Charles Kirkpatrick, council, 1st Ward, Circleville, \$10.80; Paul Kuhlwein, trustee, Harrison Twp., \$9.50; Sterling M. Lamb, Municipal Court Judge, \$599.99; Troy McPherson, County Board of Education, \$16.75; Milton P. Manson, trustee, Circleville Twp., \$31.50.

Lloyd Melvin, trustee, Scioto Twp., \$10.24; R. D. Miller, trustee, Salt Creek Twp., \$15; Fred H. Mitchell, clerk, Monroe Twp., \$6; Neil Morris, County Board of Education, \$2; Charles Morrison, Council, Ashville, \$10.70.

Chester B. Myers, mayor, Williamsport, \$3.09; Harry Puffinbarger, trustee, Deer Creek Twp., \$8.50; Earl Neff, clerk, Monroe Twp., \$25.86; Charles E. Parker, clerk, Salt Creek Twp., \$18.10; Richard Phillips, trustee, Monroe Twp., \$11.

Carroll Ried, Trustee, Muhlenberg Twp., \$4.50; Walter G. Richards, trustee, Washington Twp., \$4.50; Frank Schooley, trustee, Salt Creek Twp., \$14.12; Richard Seimer, trustee, Washington Twp., \$8.63.

KENNETH Shell, trustee, Monroe Twp., \$4.64; Robert L. Steele, Council, 4th Ward, Circleville, \$13.40; Charles H. Steinhauer, clerk, Jackson Twp., \$4.64; Howard N. Stevenson, Board of Education — Westfall, \$3.50; Donald E. Strous, trustee, Salt Creek Twp., \$34.26.

William G. Swayer, Council, Ashville, \$15.00; Paul S. Thompson, Trustee, Jackson Twp., \$24.69; Marvene L. Turner, auditor, City of Circleville, \$105.49; Ralph VanFossen, trustee, Salt Creek Twp., \$4.20; Virgil C. Waldon, Council, Village of Ashville, \$4.63; Nancy Warner, clerk, Scioto Twp., \$12.50.

6.70-15

Snow Tires

\$14.44 Plus Tax Recappable Tire

Moore's

115 S. Court

2 Diesel Engines Are Sent On Driverless Night Runs

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Somebody decided to play train in a big way yesterday—with two diesel engines of the Atlantic Coast Line. One of the diesels made a 67-mile unattended run. It was finally stopped by two trainmen from the Chesapeake & Ohio who drove to a spot near Charlottesville, got into a C&O engine, pulled alongside and jumped—cowboy like—into the runaway and cut off the throttle.

The other engine made it only half a mile before a nonoperating generator brought it to a halt.

Both of the black and purple yard engines were idling on separate tracks at the ACL roundhouse in South Richmond about 4 a. m., their throttles locked in a neutral position, their brakes on and their lights out.

Then at 4:05 a. m. startled

workers saw engine No. 148 calmly roll past and head down the tracks. It got only as far as a bridge, however, before the generator forced it to grind to a stop. A check with the roundhouse

Federal Attorneys Aid in Lynch Case

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Two federal attorneys are here to assist in presenting evidence to a special federal grand jury which convenes in Biloxi Jan. 4 to investigate the Mack Charles Parker lynch case.

Seven persons have been subpoenaed to appear.

Parker, a truck driver, was dragged from the Poplarville jail in the early hours of April 25 by a band of hooded and masked men two days before he was scheduled to go on trial for the rape of a white woman.

His bullet-riddled body was found by federal and state officers a week later floating in the Pearl River 17 miles west of Poplarville. A Pearl River County grand jury last month adjourned without returning any indictments.

Start The New Year Fully Insured . . .

SEE ME, DARRELL HATFIELD!

HATFIELD Insurance Agency

157 W. Main St.

Toledo Goodwill Chalks Record Year

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Goodwill Industries Inc. of Toledo earned more than \$300,000 during 1959 for its most successful year in the 27-year history of the organization.

Edward M. Brewer, executive director, said two-thirds of the income was returned to the agency's 150 handicapped workers and trainees. They processed and refurbished a million and a half pounds of clothing and 25,000 pieces of furniture contributed by residents of Toledo and Northwestern Ohio.

Toledo City Pay Hiked

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—This City's 2,933 employees will get \$5-a-week pay raises totaling \$868,000, effective Jan. 1, as a result of action by City Council Wednesday.

showed that engine No. 240 also was gone—real gone.

It forced its way through five yard switches, through a pair of C&O switches and headed west. Although no traffic was due on the C&O line for some time, all trains were ordered halted for 80 miles west.

No. 240 continued its trip, no lights, no bell, no horn — across numerous rural crossings through the rolling Virginia countryside in the darkness.

In Richmond, calls roused J. F. Bickers Jr. and J. A. Nuttycombe, C&O trainmen, from their beds.

They climbed into their car and sped to where a C&O engine had been warmed up for them.

Their plan was to get onto a parallel track, run alongside the ACL diesel until they reached a crossover, then follow and couple with the runaway.

When they got alongside, however, they decided to jump across. They burst through a window and brought the diesel to a halt.

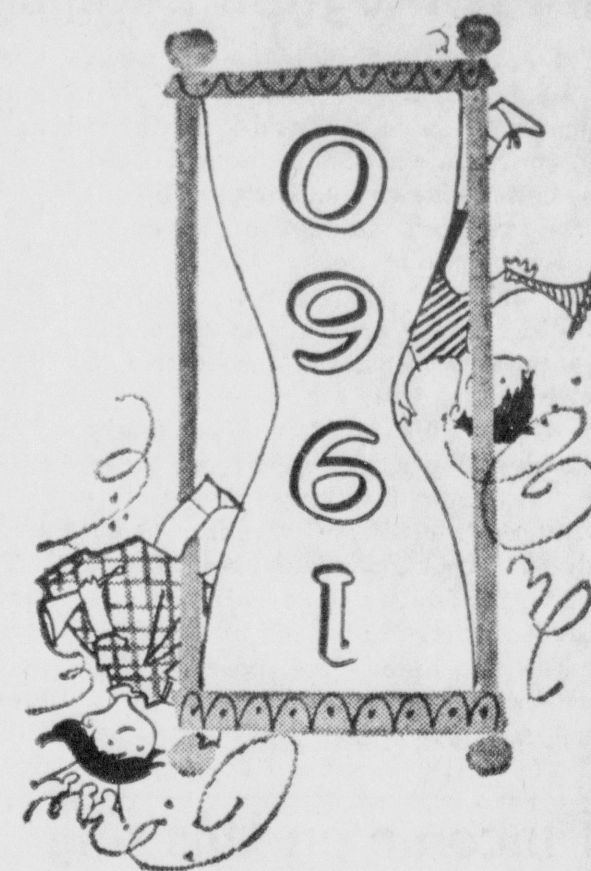
Trainmen agreed that somebody set the engines in motion, and that the "somebody" had knowledge about diesel engines.



Happy New Year friends, and thank you for your kind patronage the past year!

Circleville Realty

152 W. Main St. — Circleville



We wish everyone a Prosperous New Year

Ashville Lumber Co.

ASHVILLE

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Evelyn Hoover
Marvene Draise
Robert Scranton
Frances Willison
Bessie Morgan
Laurie Beatty

Elizabeth Knoch
Emma Martin
Mabel Downs
Beatrice Owens
Joan Wilson
Ora Snyder
Roger Lambert

Shirley Tatman
Martha Lagore
Richard Gerhardt
Grace Bingman
Dean Bingman
Raymond Parcher
Charles Schieber

We deeply appreciate your loyal and combined patronage over the past year!

Our Resolution this year as in the past — is to always give you the best in Drugs and Drug Sundries at the Lowest possible prices.

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SUPER DRUG STORE

148 W. Main Street

GR 4-3671

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on Springs brightest fashions

MAYTIME COTTONS

If full bolts, 59c to 89c yard

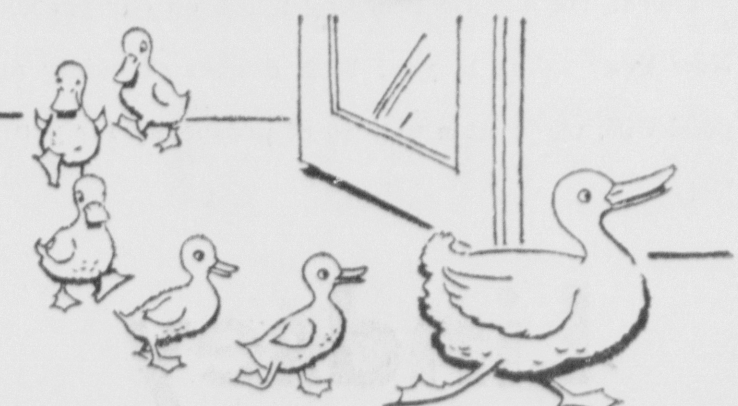
33c

yard

Polished cottons . . . embossed cottons, all hand picked from the workrooms of America's top fabric mills . . . then tagged at a fraction of the original price.

Advance Printed Patterns 35c to 75c

GRANT'S — 129 W. Main St. Circleville



a store that gives you

that family feeling

Highway Program Lagging

When the interstate highway program was adopted with a price tag of \$27 billion, there were some protests from those who contended much of this money could be spent better elsewhere. They were convinced the program put too much accent on one area of public works.

Now the price tag has been marked up to \$41 billion. There are estimates that it will edge up toward \$50 billion because of the inflationary spiral, etc.

Some of the Washington officials in charge of the program are reported to be backing away from this huge money allocation by the federal government. They figure that the costs, particularly in urban sectors, are far higher than estimated. It takes money to buy and raze high-priced urban real estate to build expressways and interchanges in populous sections.

One proposal is to change the formula by which the federal government pays 90 per

cent of the intrastate installation and the state the remaining 10 per cent. It has been suggested that the states pay more. But the states plead poverty and remind the federal government of its far greater revenue potential. No mention is made of federal deficits.

Since Congress is made up of members from the states, it is extremely unlikely that they will vote to take the federal government off the hook. Some states have already raised their gasoline taxes to meet federal requirements but will be reluctant to boost them still higher.

The interstate program is now in a stretch-out phase. Chances are it will be stretched out more. How much more depends upon the extent Congress appropriates for various other enterprises with which highways must compete for revenues.

Real Income on Upswing

Personal income paid to Americans averaged more than a billion dollars a day in 1959, the first time such a peak has been reached. Moreover, American per capita income in 1959 was 53 per cent higher than a decade earlier.

These facts are reported by the family economics bureau of a large life insurance company. But the bureau admits that the 53 per cent increase in average income is not real.

At 1959's higher living costs, \$2,140—the average income per person in the U. S. today—bought only as much consumer goods as \$1,740 bought at 1949 prices. Therefore the increase in actual buying power or "real" income over the 1949 income of \$1,400 was not 53 per cent, but 24 per cent.

This compares with the estimated 1959

national industrial production increase of 23 per cent over that in 1949. Thus the real personal income increase of 24 per cent has kept pace with production increase.

But while millions of Americans have seen their personal incomes rise, millions of other citizens have had little or no increase in their incomes—particularly the elderly, the widows and orphans and the disabled.

Courtin' Main

A healthy, happy New Year to you.

Fuzzy Forecast of Future

NEW YORK (AP)—It is time again for our annual fuzzy forecast of the future.

Surprisingly, the old crystal ball is clearer than usual on what lies ahead in the next 12 months. After a decade as muddy as the 1950s, it can't get anything but clearer.

Life in 1960 looks downright pixie. Here are a few unsafe and zany predictions on what will happen during the coming year:

The Soviet Union will land the first dog on the moon. Three months later, spurred on by angered animal lovers around the world, the United States will land a smaller rocket on the moon containing three cans of dog food—and a can opener that can be operated by paw.

Fidel Castro of Cuba will get a close shave.

Red China, worried over the possibilities of world overpopulation, will export three million tons

of birth control literature to India, two million tons to the Soviet Union and one million tons to America.

England will offer to unite Ireland, and the Irish will turn the offer down on the grounds they don't need foreign help.

On the domestic political front, the Republicans, sensing the country is in the mood for a real economy program, will nominate Richard M. Nixon for both president and vice president.

The Democrats, after a bitter intraparty fight, will nominate a real dark horse for president—Sen. Edward Muskie of Maine—and campaign under an old GOP slogan: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." In a hands across the distaff gesture, the Democrats will name for vice president either Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt or actress Lauren Bacall. Clare Boothe Luce will be offered the post secretly but will turn it down.

Education, Unemployment Related

J. G. Larkin, Director of the Veterans' and Selective Service Center of Boston University, makes an interesting point:

"Two of our country's major problems are closely related—education and unemployment. There are more than a million veterans in the labor market today who should be enrolled in our schools receiving instruction that will make it possible for them to attain their maximum intellectual growth and knowledge which, basically, is the only solid foundation on which to build and maintain a prosperous, expanding economy sufficient to meet our needs."

Is "education" a prison camp or a CCC camp? The purport of the above paragraph would seem to imply that the reason for unemployment in this country is that veterans glut the labor market and therefore the solution to the problem of unemployment is to take these veterans out of the labor market and to put them into universities willy-nilly.

Does that mean that such unemployed persons will receive the benefits of an "education"? Not necessarily so. Attendance at college is no evidence of education. Even the possession of a B.A. degree is no proof of learning. Larkin's conception of how to attain "maximum intellectual growth and knowledge" is a curious one, for the question is not whether one goes to a school, but what courses are taken, who teaches those courses, and how diligently the student applies himself.

It is possible to go through a

college, get a passing mark, become a campus Big Wheel and 20 years later give evidence neither of knowledge, intelligence nor wisdom. It is not unusual to find a brilliant technician, who, in his particular field, does excellent work, but who knows little enough about the history or literature of his country, has no appreciation of his own civilization and therefore cannot intelligently partake of the affairs of his nation.

This then is the question which needs to be pondered. A large number of the students at our colleges and universities attend because it is the thing to do. It is where friends are made; girls are picked; marriages contracted. It is a place to play games, to achieve distinction as an athlete, to be cheerleader or wield a baton and march in a goose-step.

But none of this is education. It is unrelated to the discipline of the mind nor does it do very much for the formation of character. It is a prolongation of childhood into the freedom of a supported youth. Education has to do with the mind, with the development of the capacity to think, with the accumulation of knowledge.

In a circular which Larkin issued appeared this sentence: "Then the day of Sputnik I dawned on America and overnight educators and politicians painted a frightening picture of how far behind Russia we are—how we must have trained personnel—how desperately we need immediate and extensive Federal scholarships to provide for higher education."

This is a startling statement. It can be assumed from it that few Americans go to school or college, that we are an illiterate people, that unless Federal scholarships are provided in profusion, our colleges will all disappear. Actually, there are about 30,000 high schools and about 1,850 institutions of higher learning in the United States, embracing about 12,000,000 students.

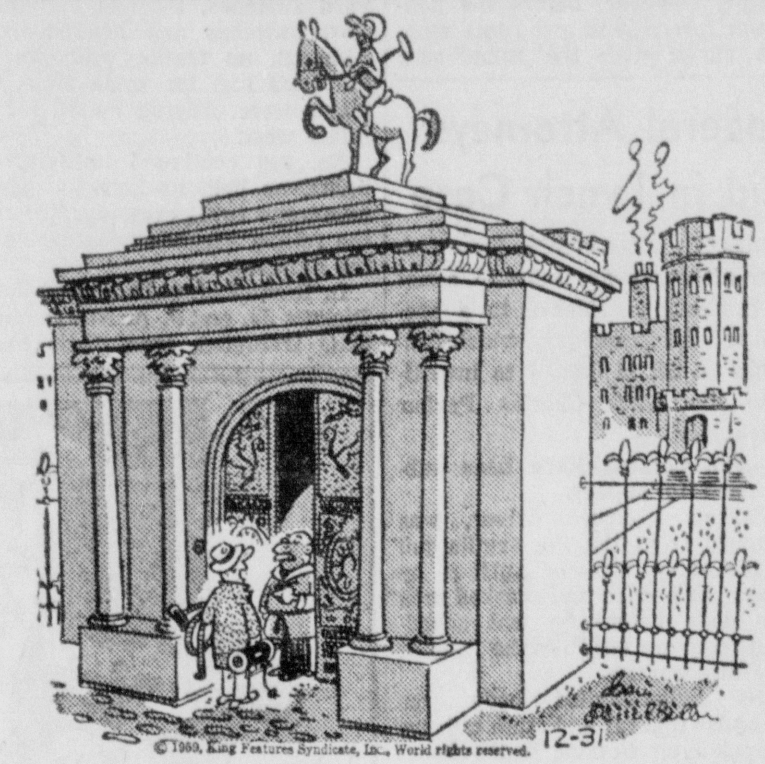
Numbers do not prove learning. After all, the human race does not produce Aristotles or Einsteins in multitudinous pro-

fession. Nevertheless, the large number of American boys and girls, men and women presently engaged in obtaining secondary, undergraduate and higher education is comparatively larger than for any other country in the world. And much of it is free, paid for out of taxation. In fact, there are no educational institutions in the United States which do not receive government subventions, either by a remission of taxes, benefits under government contracts or in other forms.

Sputnik, it is true, raised questions as to the value of some kinds of education in the United States. At first, there was a rush to engineering, mathematics and such sciences as chemistry and physics. But it was not too long before it was realized that the training of technicians was not all that was needed.

What we need most are educated men and women who

LAFF-A-DAY



"Is the little woman in?"

How Alcohol Affects You

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

Here's your New Year's Eve drinking guide.

Best drink with which to toast in the New Year and bid farewell to the old is a big glass of milk.

However, I'm a practical man. And I know I can count on the fingers of one hand the number of persons over the age of ten who plan to have a glass of milk in their hands at midnight.

So read and heed:

Probably the most potent mixed drink of all is the popular dry

martini. It takes less time to create a greater effect than just about any other drink I can think of.

This is because a martini gets a considerable amount of alcohol into your bloodstream in a relatively short time.

A few martinis tonight, and your faculties will be dulled, your judgment will be impaired and your tongue will be loosened (figuratively speaking, of course). Beer, on the other hand, takes a little longer to affect you. Most beers, you see, contain only about four per cent alcohol.

Ale is a little stronger, with a six per cent alcoholic content. Most fermented wines are about 12 per cent alcohol, although sherry and port usually run about 20 per cent alcohol.

Alcoholic content of 100 proof bourbon is a whopping 50 per cent. Some persons, of course, can drink considerably more than others without showing any obvious effects. Medically speaking, however, we generally say a person is under the influence of alcohol when the alcoholic content of the blood is .15 per cent.

Alcohol gives you a feeling of well-being and elation because it dilates the blood vessels, thus sending a greater amount of blood throughout your body. Since your brain maintains an enormous circulation of blood, it also is affected.

Now, for a couple of tips for tonight: Take a nap before you go out partying. Alcohol will have less effect upon you if you are calm and rested.

Eat a good meal before you leave home. Alcohol absorption is slowed if there is much food in the stomach.

Letter to The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald welcomes expressions of opinions from its readers on subjects of general interest through letters to the editor.

We insist that all letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, the name will not be used in publication of the name or initials will be substituted. We will NOT use anonymous letters. We believe that a letter to the editor column can serve as a public forum. The editor reserves the right to shorten over-long letters and to reject letters which contain personal attacks on individuals. The column will not be open to religious controversy. If the writer requests, a pen

Dear Sir:

"On behalf of those people in the County Home, those in the State Institutions and those children whose Christmas was made a happier one because of your kind assistance, I want to thank both you and your Staff a thousand times and wish you and them a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

"There are many kind and thoughtful people in this world and we have our share in Pickaway County. We needed only to get the word to them and they freely gave to these needy people.

"It was the notices in your newspaper that made all this possible and I am quite sure that all recipients will be forever grateful for your services.

"Would you also say thank you to all the kind people who contributed to the success of so good a cause. Truly there is a Santa Claus and God forbid that a day should come when such a personal Spirit within each of us no longer exists. Those who received the gifts have a few needy gifts and grateful hearts. Those who gave have brought to life, within themselves, the greatest gift to man, the love of God for mankind, without which there would be neither Faith, Hope nor Charity."

Guy G. Cline,
Probate Judge.

while they may be technicians in some particular discipline, go beyond that in their learning to encompass the knowledge and wisdom of the ages.

Here comes 1960 . .

and we'd like to

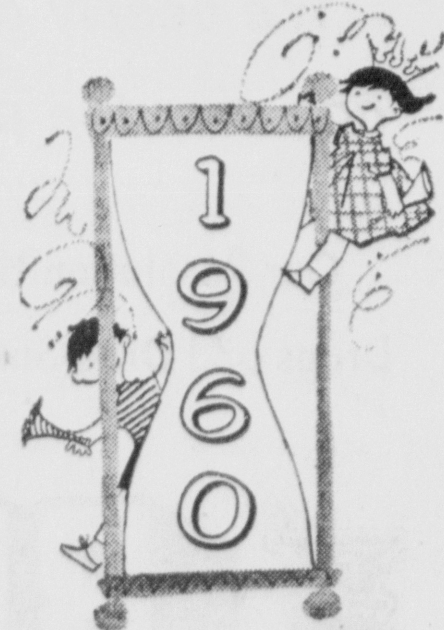
celebrate by extend-

ing our greetings

and best wishes to

you. May the New

Year be good to you!



SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans' 1960 convention should be one of the duller of the century unless they can find a way to jazz it up. But maybe they will, or will be forced to.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon—as of this minute, with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller stepping aside—seems certain to get the presidential nomination at the convention which opens in Chicago July 25.

If he gets it without opposition, that will be the first time in this century it has happened except when a president was being re-nominated. It's hardly an exciting way to start a campaign against steamed-up Democrats.

Rockefeller's ice-cold and dead-end statement removing himself from the race was not the kind to create party harmony. The coldness and the aim were directed squarely at the Republican party bosses.

They gave him the chilly shoulder in big doses on his last Midwestern trip. It was after this trip he decided not to fight Nixon for the nomination. As an example: Mary McGorray in the Washington Star said Tuesday that in Milwaukee, party leaders bought blocks of tickets for the luncheon at which Rockefeller spoke—and he faced a sea of vacant chairs.

If they were dedicated Nixon fans and thus wanted to discourage Rockefeller, they succeeded. But perhaps they and others like them played it a little too cute. Already some opposition to the bosses is appearing in Republican ranks.

Tuesday the New Hampshire "Draft Rockefeller" committee turned down an invitation to join the Nixon-for-President camp, say-

ing it has "no authority" to commit its members.

In Los Angeles the Californians-for-Rockefeller organization said it intends to start a draft of the New York governor for the Republican nomination.

The group's board of directors issued a statement saying: "We are convinced that the present leadership of the party has its hands tied by political applications and is stifling the true expression of voter preference."

Maybe these signs of discontent will melt away and Nixon will have an unwrinkled red carpet waiting for him at the convention. But Rockefeller's withdrawal statement contained indications that he may be critical of both the party and the Eisenhower administration between now and convention time. He has been critical in the past few months. He said he would continue to speak with full freedom.

It seems fair to put this interpretation on Rockefeller's statement: He was, in effect, telling rank-and-file republicans the party bosses had deprived them of a chance to choose between him and Nixon.

He said "The great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination." He could have said the majority of the convention controllers wanted Nixon.

But by saying they didn't want a contest, as he went on to explain, he showed how the rank-and-file therefore would be deprived of a chance to make their own feelings understood.

The only way left open to him—

in trying to overcome the bosses' opposition—was to go into state primaries where, before the convention, the average Republican voter could choose between him and Nixon in a way the bosses could not ignore.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The surface of the planet Venus may be covered with a boiling sea of soda water, Harvard astronomers suggest. If so, any attempt to land there would naturally be a fizzle.

Perhaps the reason Venus looks so beautiful when viewed in the evening or morning sky is that she's constantly taking a bubble bath.

Guess our would-be astronauts can scratch that planet off the list as a world to visit. No use getting steamed up over it—Venus already is.

The decision to hold that Big Four summit meeting in Paris on April 27 probably is a wise one. Things always appear most hopeful in the spring.

U. S. archeologists are seeking simultaneously the ruins of five "lost" cities believed to have flourished long ago on the plains of Jordan. Sort of members of a Pre-historic league?



May the joys of the New Year be yours! We extend season's greetings and wishes for a rich and rewarding life in all the years to come.

HERHILY
MOVING
and
STORAGE
GR 4-3050



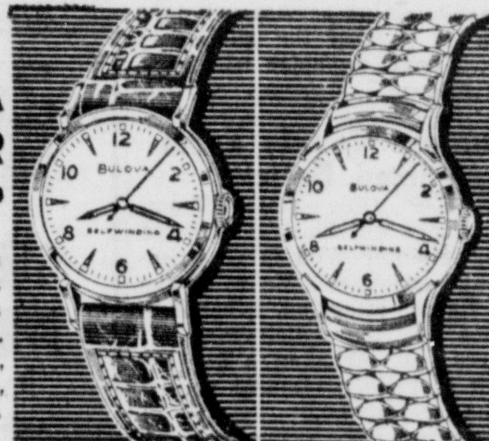
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GORDON'S

MAIN and SCIOTO

The Herald

A Galvins Newspaper

F. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Ohio Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$6 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephone 7-3131
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. Carl E. Groff
Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.; Fel-
lows 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday
Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Choir
8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Rev. Virgil D. Close
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
Sunday—Divine Worship, 9:15
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;
Senior Choir, 7:20 p. m. each
Wednesday; Junior Choir 4 p. m.
each Wednesday.

Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evange-
listic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Church
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
Walnut Hill — Sunday School,
10:45 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10
a. m.

South Bloomfield — Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service,
11 a. m.
Shadesville — Sunday School, 9
a. m.; Worship Service, 10 a. m.

Derby Methodist Church
Rev. John S. Brown
Derby—Morning Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
MYF, 7 p. m.
Five Points—Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m.
Greenland—Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Pontious—Morning Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.;
Christmas Program, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 Wednesday.
Morris—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer Service, 10:30
a. m.; Christmas Program, 7:30
Ringgold—Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30
p. m.; Christmas Program, 7:30
p. m. Wednesday.
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. H. G. Cowdrick
Salem—Morning Worship, 9:45
a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.
Crous Chapel—Morning Worship,
8:45 a. m.; Church School, 9:30
a. m.
Kingston—Morning Worship, 11
a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.;
Bethel—Church School, 10 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evange-
listic Service, 7:30 p. m.; YPE Serv-

Launching a World Mission

BARNABAS AND PAUL ARE SET APART FOR THEIR
FIRST EXTENDED JOURNEY TO SPREAD
THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST

Scripture—Acts 13.

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL
OUR LESSON today tells of
St. Paul's travels to tell all his
people—and the Gentiles, too—
of Christ's saving grace. It tells
of his magnificent successes and
also of the opposition he met in
some quarters.

"Now there were in the
church that was at Antioch cer-
tain prophets and teachers; as
Barnabas and Simeon that was
called Niger, and Lucius of Cy-
rene, and Manaen, which had
been brought up with Herod the
tetrarch, and Saul (who is bet-
ter known to us as Paul).—Acts
13:1.

"As they ministered to the
Lord, and fasted, the Holy
Ghost said, Separate Me Barna-
bas and Saul for the work
whereunto I have called them."
—Acts 13:2.

In *Peloubet's Select Notes*,
the Rev. Wilbur M. Smith tells
us that "the Christian Jews re-
tained the religious custom of
fasting."

"And when they had fasted
and prayed, and laid their
hands on them, they sent them

reading of the law and the
prophets sent unto them, saying,
Ye men and brethren, if ye have
any word of exhortation for the
people, say on.—Acts 13:14-15.
"Then Paul stood up, and
beckoning with his hand said,
Men of Israel, and ye that fear
God, give audience.—Acts 13:
16.

"This was Paul's first sermon
delivered, as far as we know,
on the first of these great mis-
sionary journeys. This sermon
consists, for the most part, of
a survey of Israel's history...
carried down from David's time
to the coming of Jesus Christ."
I am quoting from Dr. Wilbur
M. Smith's commentaries in
Peloubet's Select Notes.

We have no space, unfor-
tunately, to quote from it, but
"when the Jews were gone out
of the synagogue, the Gentiles
besought that these words
might be preached to them the
next sabbath. Now when the
congregation was broken up,
many of the Jews and religious
proselytes followed Paul and

MEMORY VERSE

"Let no man seek his own, but every man another's
wealth."—I Corinthians 10:24.

away.—Acts 13:3.

"So they, being sent forth by
the Holy Ghost, departed unto
Seleucia; and from thence they
sailed to Cyprus. And when
they were at Salamis they
preached the word of God in the
synagogues of the Jews; and
they had also John to their min-
ister."—Acts 13:4-5.

"And when they had gone
through the isle unto Paphos,
they found a certain sorcerer, a
false prophet, a Jew, whose
name was Barjesus."—Acts
13:6.

The deputy of the country
was Sergius, "a prudent man;
who called for Barnabas and
Saul, and desired to hear the
word of God."—Acts 13:7.

But this sorcerer "withstood
them, seeking to turn away the
deputy from the faith." Paul,
however, rebuked him severely,
and caused him to become
blind.—Acts 13:8-11.

After Paul and his company
left Paphos, they went to Perga,
where John left them to return
to Jerusalem. We are not told
why John left his companions.

Then the travelers went to
Antioch "and went into the
synagogue on the sabbath day,
and sat down. And after the

Barnabas: who, speaking to
them, persuaded them to con-
tinue in the grace of God. And
the next sabbath day came al-
most the whole city together to
hear the word of God."—Acts
13:42-44.

The Jews became jealous
when they saw the multitudes
attending Paul's service, and
they contradicted him and blas-
phemed. Then Paul and Barna-
bas boldly said that if the Jews
would not believe, "Lo, we turn
to the Gentiles," as the Lord
commanded.

The Gentiles were glad of this
and many "were ordained to
eternal life."

"And the word of the Lord
was published throughout all
the region."—Acts 13:46-49.

However, these noble, God-
fearing ministers had enemies
who had them expelled from
their coasts. "But they shook
off the dust of their feet against
them, and came unto Iconium.
And the disciples were filled
with joy, and with the Holy
Ghost."—Acts 13:51-52.

Many martyrs have died since
that time for preaching Christ,
our Savior, but the work of God
still goes on all over the world.

ice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover
Saturday night services, 7:30
p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson
Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
mon.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45
p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser
Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30

Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.
South Perry — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each
Thursday.

Bethany — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. J. Braden
Kingston — Sunday school, 10
a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS
Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic
Service, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth
Sundays each month. Service, 2
p. m.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. John Wiseman
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evange-
listic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Trinity Lutheran
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Lowell D. Bassett
St. John — Morning Worship,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday Church School,
10:30 a. m.

St. Paul—Sunday Church School,
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30
a. m.

Pleasant View — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton St. Jacob's
Lutheran Church
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Sunday Church School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45
a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler
Adult Unified Worship and
Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Children's
Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
WCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Intermediate Fellowship, third
Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellow-
ship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30

Church Briefs

Services will be held at 2 p. m.
Sunday at the Christ Lutheran
Church, Lick Run, Route 56.

Christian Home Society of the
p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30
p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Charles Stephens
Emmett Chapel — Church Serv-
ice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10
a. m.
Springbank — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Church
Rev. Robert B. St. Clair
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.
St. John — Worship Service, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30
p. m.; Preaching Service, 7:30

Christ Lutheran Church, Lick Run
Church, will hold its meeting at
7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Lutheran
Parish House.

The sermon at First English
Lutheran Church Sunday, will be
"Star Struck". The Epiphany of
our Lord will be celebrated. Pastor
Robert D. Gruenberg is church
pastor. Service time is 9:15 a. m.

The Sunday School teachers of
First English will meet at the par-
sonage at 8 p. m. Monday.

Church Council of First English
will meet at the church at 7 p. m.
Tuesday. Members are asked to
take note of the fact that this meet-
ing is one hour earlier than usual.

Both the Junior as well as the
Senior Choirs of First English will
resume their normal practice
schedules Wednesday. Junior Choir
rehearsal will be held at 4 p. m.,
and Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30
p. m.

Skindivers have discovered 41
sunken vessels, some of them more
than eight centuries old, off Tur-
key's coastline on the Aegean Sea.

**GO GALLAHER'S &
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

Regular \$5.95
Colonial Hurricane Lamps
2-Pc. Set \$4.89

Reg. \$2.98
Beverage Set, 8-Pc. \$1.98

Reg. \$2.98
Rose Crest Snack Set
8-Pc. \$1.98

Reg. \$11.95
Automatic Electric Skillet, \$8.88

Reg. \$19.95
Electric Can Opener, \$14.95

OUR 50th YEAR

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

BLOCK'S SHOE STORE

Will Be Open
9 to 9
SATURDAY

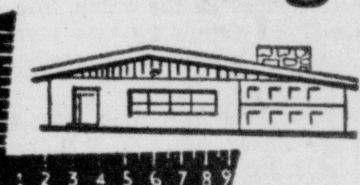
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WEST COAST LUMBER

Take your kitchen out of the clinical class with the
warmth and beauty of wood. We have a complete
choice of cabinets and paneling produced with West
Coast lumber, the economical material with the
advantages of quality.

Circleville Building Supplies



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Read The Classified Ads

We have

"SLICED THE PRICE"

On Every Used Car In Stock!

With the steel strike over, we are again getting new Oldsmobiles in
volume. We need to move every used car possible before Jan. 1st.

Now Is The Time To Buy!

We have no ridiculous "low down payment" or "low monthly pay-
ment" gimmicks to offer. Just honest to goodness values.

**SEE THESE CARS AND
MAKE US PROVE OUR STATEMENTS!**

- 1958 DeSoto Hardtop
- 1957 Oldsmobile 88 4 dr.
- 1957 Cadillac 62 Sedan
- 1957 DeSoto Station Wagon
- 1957 Olds 88 2 dr. Sedan
- 1956 Olds 88 4 dr. Sedan
- 1958 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible
- 1955 Olds 88 4 dr. Hardtop
- 1955 Buick 2 dr. Hardtop
- 1953 Chevrolet Convertible
- 1952 Packard 4 dr.
- 1951 Buick 4 dr.

—Ten others to choose from—

Every car priced from \$100.00 to \$500.00 below market value
Quality Finance terms available

Clifton Motor Sales Trade-In Center

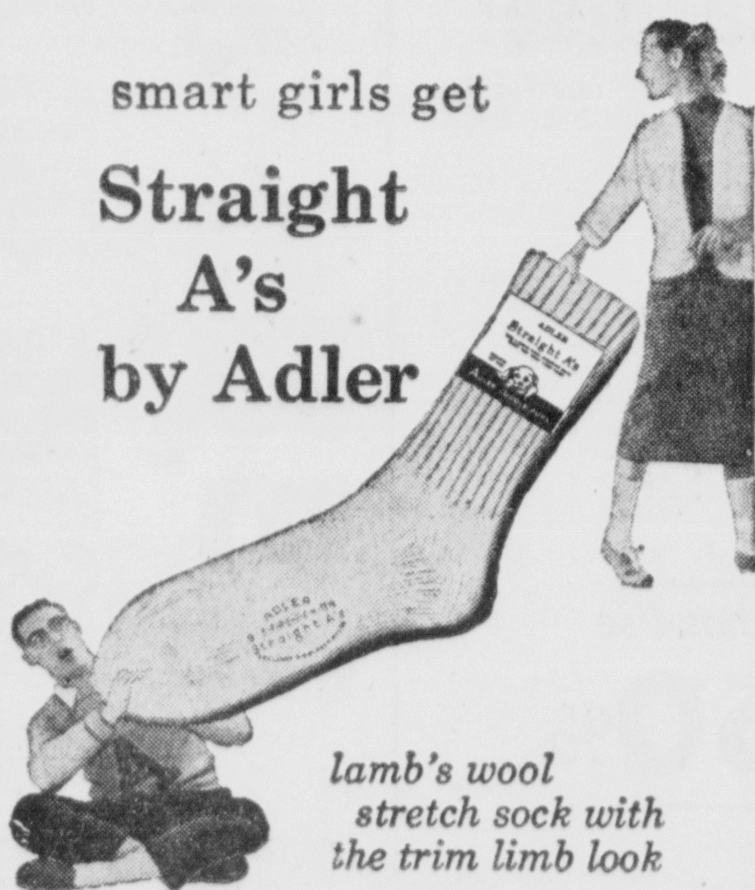
Phone GR 4-5628

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The DEB Shop

149 W. MAIN ST.

smart girls get
**Straight
A's
by Adler**



lamb's wool
stretch sock with
the trim limb look

89¢

Fluffy lamb's wool with a secret core of long life
s-t-r-e-t-c-h nylon. Extra ankle trim because—as
Adler knits 'em—they stay straight up...never
droop! Go straight into the automatic washer, too
...need no codding to keep their shape and extra
Snowflake Whiteness. Stretch from 9 to 11½. Get
several pair for campus wear.

As Advertised in Seventeen and Mademoiselle.



To All the Joyous
Voices Saying - - -

"Happy New Year"

We want to add ours, with thanks for
the privilege of serving you.

G. E. LEIST & SON BUILDERS

GERALD and JIM

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Thur. December 31, 1959

Nancy Barnhill Is Bride Of Mr. Fredric B. Saunier



MRS. FREDRIC SAUNIER

The First Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Nancy Barnhill to Mr. Fredric Brice Saunier.

The Rev. Paul Wachs officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Elliott Barnhill, 715 N. Court St. Mr. Saunier is the son of Mrs. Ray Gooding, Blanchester, and Mr. Herbert Saunier, Springfield.

Miss Donna Mitchell was vocalist accompanied by Mrs. James

T. Hodges on the organ. The informal ceremony was performed amid a profusion of candles and Yuletide decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a winter white brocade wool sheath gown. Her veil of illusion was caught by a half crown of white fox fur.

She carried a white seed pearl Bible topped with a single hybrid orchid.

Julia Barnhill was her sister's only attendant. Her gown was of emerald green satin brocade with sapphire blue interests.

She wore a blue velvet bandeau and carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses.

Michael Melragon, Columbus, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held in the home of the bride. The new Mrs. Saunier is a graduate of Circleville High School and is a senior at Ohio State University.

Mr. Saunier served two years with the Armed Forces in Germany. He attended Wittenberg College and Northwestern University. At present he is a senior at Ohio State University, College of Architecture.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shim p. Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. C. H. Doan, Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Snyder, Stenberville; Mrs. Maurice Bailey and Steven, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gooding, Blanchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Saunier, Springfield.

Miss Jean Overly To Wed Mr. Terry Rife in January

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Overly, 233 S. Scioto St., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. Terry Rife, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Rife, Stoutsville. Miss Overly is a graduate of Circleville High School. Mr. Rife is a graduate of Stoutsville High School. Both are employed at the Lincoln Molded Plastics Inc. The marriage will be an even of late January.

Culinary Charmers

SATURDAY SUPPER
Hearty rye bread with special flavor.

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Glazed Ham Steak
Tossed Green Salad
Jane Godden's Iowa Fennel Bread
Fruit Beverage

JANE GODDEN'S

IOWA FENNEL BREAD

Ingredients: one-third cup sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, one-third cup dark molasses, 1 teaspoon fennel seed (crushed), one-third cup butter or margarine, 2 cups boiling water, 2 packages active dry yeast, 1/2 cup warm (105 degrees) water, 6 cups sifted white flour, 2 cups rye flour. Method: Into a large (4-quart) mixing bowl stir together the sugar, salt, molasses, fennel seed, butter and boiling water until butter melts; cool to lukewarm. In a small bowl, sprinkle yeast over 1/2 cup warm water; stir to dissolve; add to mixture in large bowl. Stir in 4 cups white flour; mix at slow speed on electric mixer for 10 minutes. With spoon, beat in remaining white flour and rye flour (batter will be heavy and elastic but too sticky for kneading). Scrape batter from sides of bowl; cover with a clean cloth; let rise in a warm (80 to 85 degrees) place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). With about 25 strokes beat down batter. Turn batter into two well-greased loaf pans (each 9 by 6 by 3 inches); spread tops evenly. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until batter reaches 1/4 inch from top of pan (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven about 40 minutes, or until well browned. Remove from oven and turn loaves out at once onto wire rack to cool.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Skaggs, 423 S. Scioto St., were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haynes, Merton Westenhaver, and Mr. and Mrs. George Skaggs, and Mrs. Mable Westenhaver, Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine and family, Elyria, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Younkin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bebie and family of Columbus, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine, Stoutsville.

Miss Talbut To Host Circle No. 6 Meet

Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St., will be hostess to members of Circle No. 6 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Lutheran Circle 1 To Hold Session

Trinity Lutheran Circle No. 1 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Emmett's Chapel WSCS Plans Meet

Emmett's Chapel WSCS will hold its meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sheplar, Route 1.

Circle 3 Plans Tuesday Meeting

Circle No. 3 of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its meeting at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Circle No. 5 Schedules Meeting

At 8 p. m. Tuesday members of Circle No. 5 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the parish house for their meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Mildred E. Pickert and daughter, Juanita, Route 4, have returned home after spending the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pickert, Garnett, Kan. A family reunion was held Christmas Day.

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NOTICE! L. M. BUTCH Co. Jewelers

Will Be Closed
for Inventory
Saturday Jan. 2

SPECIAL PURCHASE...!

WOMEN'S HOUSE

DRESSES

\$1.00

VALUES TO \$2.99

1 - GROUP OF MATERNITY

DRESSES

\$2.00

BROKEN SIZES, VALUES TO \$5.00

**These Specials on Sale
Saturday Morn. 9 a. m.**

UNITED VALUE QUALITY STYLE
DEPARTMENT STORE

117 W. MAIN



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Don't Rock Secretarial Boat

DEAR ABBY: When I was hired to do secretarial work I wasn't told that I was also expected to do the work of a cleaning woman. I don't mind dusting off my own desk and the file cabinets, but when my boss asks me to please vacuum the carpet, wipe off the Venetian blinds and to dust his furniture—will, I think I am being taken advantage of. He is a good boss in every other way. The pay is excellent and I get plenty of time off and generous bonuses. But this grieves me. I've been seriously considering scouting around for another job. Or do other secretaries do these chores?

DEAR GRIPED: "Better to live with the ills you know than to fly to others you know not of." You have plenty of secretaries in your boat. Don't rock it!

DEAR ABBY: What does a woman do when she realizes that her marriage is absolutely hopeless? I have been married to this bum for 21 years and there is no love left. It died a long time ago. There isn't room in your column to print all the reasons I have for wanting to be rid of him. Don't tell me to stay with

him because of the children because they already hate him. Divorce is out because of our religion. I want to know if I can force him to support me and the kids. I am not trained to support myself.

HOPLESS MARRIAGE
DEAR HOPLESS: I don't give legal advice in my column, but I think everyone should be aware that a husband is required by law to support his wife and children. If you doubt it—ask any lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-

in-law who has a lovely new home. But nobody ever sees her furnishings because she has rugs on her rugs and covers on her covers. All the furniture and lamps and even the carpets are covered with old, beat-up, faded bedspreads and tablecloths.

If we brought our little children along when we visited them, we could understand it. But when adults are invited to someone's home for an evening, wouldn't you think she'd undrape the place? It is so depressing to go over there. It reminds me of a morgue. Do you think I should tell her? My husband says not to.

LORRAINE
DEAR LORRAINE: Listen to your husband. Underneath it all—she's got her reasons.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DESPERATE S. J.: I answer everyone who sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope (and if he can't afford a stamp, I supply it).

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



With the last falling grain in the hourglass, the infant New Year arrives on time and all make merry! We take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage. Happy New Year, folks!

NOTICE!

There will be no deliveries
Friday, January 1st.

Dairy Store
Closes Thursday at 6 p. m.
Closed All Day Friday

**BLUE
RIBBON
DAIRY**

315 S. PICKAWAY

SALE -- TRADE-IN

On Christmas Merchandise!

Here's a partial list of good used items traded in on Christmas merchandise sold during our pre-Christmas sale. You can find a real bargain here because we have marked them at rock-bottom prices to clear quick.

Easy Spin Dry Washer
Good Living Room Suite
Several Nice Refrigerators
Good Used Electric Dryer
2 - Good Used Gas Heaters
Good Westinghouse Blonde Console TV Set (guaranteed)

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REDUCED 50%

Blue YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY
FURNITURE CO.

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ROTHMAN'S
2nd FLOOR
1 SALE
of DRESSES



And Get
Another of
Equal Value...
FREE

BUY ONE DRESS
From this rack of
Dresses
\$4.99 to \$19.95

ROTHMAN'S
Corner Franklin
and Pickaway
TOP VALUE STAMPS TOO!

Notice!

We Will Be
Closed
Fri. Jan. 1
Open
Sat. Jan. 2
9 till 9

Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS



MRS. DAVID CALL

Before an altar enhanced with greenery with a giant tree candelabra holding pink tapers Miss Nancy Van Voorhis became the bride of Dr. David Call.

The ceremony was performed at 4:30 p. m. Sunday by the Rev. Harold Hill in the Worthington Methodist Church, Worthington.

Miss Van Voorhis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Voorhis, 909 Evening St., Worthington. Dr. Call is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Call, Route 4.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of heirloom chantilly lace which featured a basque V bodice and a deep scoop neckline edged in motif of iridescent paillettes and ivory seed pearls.

The neckline was enhanced by a ruffle around the neckline in collar effect. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with side panels of tier upon tier of pleated tulle in which the lace back panel formed a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of imported silk English illusion was held to a cap of chantilly lace scalloped and edged with seed pearls.

She carried a prayerbook, a gift of her maternal grandmother, topped with an arrangement of a lily of the valley, stephanotis bells and mallow puffs. Small cream-colored sweetheart roses interspersed the mallow.

Mrs. Richard Ross, Worthington, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Winzler, sister of the groom, was the bridesmatron and

bridesmaids were Misses Virginia Thall and Karen Keating, both of Worthington.

They were attired in identical afternoon length dresses of Crompton, raspberry shade featuring scoop necklines, dome skirts and fashioned with bracelet sleeves ending with fan pleated lace over pleated tulle flounces.

Miss Kimberly Winzler, niece of the groom, served as flower girl. She wore a pale pink polished cotton dress with a pleated cummerbund. The full skirt featured a tulip with raspberry petals.

The attendants carried airy arm bouquets of tinted white springereis with tea roses the same rose colored tones of the dresses.

Best man was Thomas Kemp, Columbus. Ushers were Richard Van Voorhis and Stephen Van Voorhis, brothers of the bride, Daniel Winzler and Robert Winzler Jr., Montpelier, and James Richoff, New York, N. Y.

The bride's mother wore an imported silk foulard dress with matching accessories. A corsage of snowwhite roses was pinned to her purse.

The groom's mother was attired in a champagne silk face satin featuring a bodice of beaded cotton lace and matching accessories.

The reception was held following the ceremony in the Ilonka's Provincial House.

The new Mrs. Call is a graduate of Ohio State University, School of Dental Hygiene. She was a member

of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Mirrors and Sigma Phi Alpha Honoraries. She recently returned from Cincinnati where she was employed as a dental hygienist for the past six months.

Dr. Call is a graduate of Ohio State University, College of Medicine. He served as president of Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity and is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. He presently is interning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, Ari.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside at 1509 W. Edgemont Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

Moats Residence Is Scene of Family Gathering

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats, S. Court St., was the scene for a family gathering Sunday. The day was spent visiting followed by a gift exchange.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gault and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowdery and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vincent and daughter, Jill and Mrs. Lucy Randolph, Washington C. H.

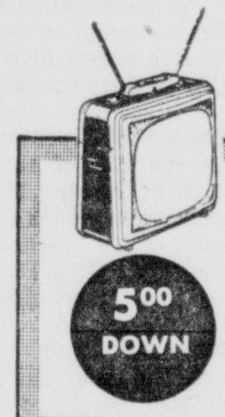
Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Howsman, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. George and son, Gary, Mrs. Grace Moats, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moats and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats and grandson, Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats, Patty, Anita and Twona, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill, Pamela and Tommy, the host and hostess and their children, Sue and Leo Moats.

Planning to serve your family shish kebab? Usually onion and green pepper wedges are inserted on skewers along with the marinated lamb. Try adding cubes of eggplant, too. Brush all vegetables with oil before broiling.



RED SOCIETY—Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the Moscow newspaper Izvestia, and wife Rada, daughter of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, mingle with the white tie crowd at the Paris opera's performance of "Carmen." Adzhubei went to Paris for a "journalists summit meeting" cooked up by Radio Luxembourg station.



Briefcase-thin Philco Portable

\$169.95

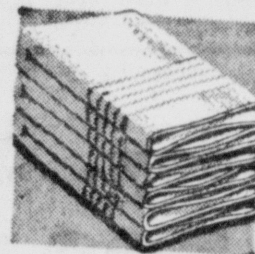
Plays wherever you take it! Exclusive "Scan-Tenna" handle contains the antenna... rotates to pick up the most powerful signal. Available in a wide selection of decorator finishes.

FIRESTONE Store
116 W. MAIN

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Shop 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"CANNON" TOWELS



These are not thin, but extra thick. Reg. 49c ea.

4 FOR \$1

Limit 8 To A Customer

A&H DOLLAR STORE

140 W. Main St. — Circleville

Best Wishes for the New Year!

FROM

GEORGE GRUBB

Your

DUNLOP TIRE DEALER

All I said was, "this beats my PINEAPPLE PIE!"



Thank You
COMPLETE FRUIT PIE FILLING

Makes a flavor-full home-made fruit pie **Quick!**
Ready to use in 8 delicious varieties



January

COAT CLEARANCE

\$12.

\$15.

\$18.

\$21.

Savings Up To One-Third!

• SHORTIES!
• FULL-LENGTHS!
• EVERY WANTED STYLE!

• SOLIDS! PASTELS!
• BLACKS!
• TWEEDS! PLAIDS!
• PILE LININGS!

SIZES FROM 5 to 32

\$1 Holds Your Choice!

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LANCASTER PIKE — DESOTO — PLYMOUTH — STUDEBAKER LARK — GMC TRUCKS — GR 4-2106

Community Leaders Predict Bright Future In 1960

(Continued from Page 1)

some are expanding and increasing their capacity which means more employment for more people. Our farms are more productive and more diversified than most farming areas. Therefore, those who operate them efficiently have a much better chance to make a good livelihood.

"We do not know what the future has in store for us but whatever it is I am sure the people of Pickaway County will take care of it."

George P. Foresman
President
First National Bank

"We look forward with confidence to the continued growth of 'Mylar' polyester film sales during 1960 and to increased production at the Circleville plant.

"The best indications of our optimism may be found in the major expansion of these production facilities completed late in 1959 and our announcement early in the year of the construction of a second 'Mylar' polyester film plant in Florence S. C.

"The year 1959, like 1958, was one of rapid growth at Circleville. Slightly over 200 new jobs were created as a result of new research and production facilities. It is expected that our rate of growth during 1960 will diminish as we 'digest' the gains of the last two years.

"Sales should continue to increase, however, and ultimately this increase may lead to additional expansions of our location.

"A new development in our picture was announced recently as we undertook a study of the possibility of producing 'Teslar' polyvinyl fluoride film at Circleville.

"This new film, a product of many years of difficult research, has excellent resistance to light, heat and chemicals and is potentially an important addition to our family of industrial films.

"The final decision to commercialize 'Teslar' at Circleville, of course, must await completion of further market and process studies, which are currently active.

"In all, our view of the future is optimistic, both for 'Mylar' and in the hope of eventually adding a second product at this location.

"The willingness of DuPont to consider major additions to the Circleville location certainly reflects confidence in our employees and the general business climate of the area."

R. E. Hecker
Plant Manager
E. I. DuPont DeNemours & Co.

"Four factors will effect the economics of our community during 1960.

"1. There will be continued growth in the city. The announcement that DuPont is considering another plant here assures that.

"2. The county will be in for a rather dull year economically. Farmer income will decline and his costs will continue to creep up. This is an election year and both parties will be promising pie-in-the-sky and will endeavor to deliver in 1961.

"3. Home building will not keep pace with needs; the reason: high interest rates and shortage of mortgage funds.

"4. There will be growing pains in our schools. Growth has an attendant responsibility, and cost.

"All told, the outlook is generally good."

William D. Radcliff
President
Third National Bank

"It is my opinion that locally we shall see practically the same conditions through the year 1960 as we experienced during the last half of the year 1959.

"The most favorable contributing factor to our local economy is the regular employment of our

local people by our local industries.

"Our most unfavorable factor is the sizeable decline in farm net income. This condition is expected to carry over through 1960.

"My conclusion is that these two factors will reasonably balance out a slight upward business trend during the year."

D. D. Dowden
President
Second National Bank

"The outlook is not promising for the farmers. Farmers will need to cut down on expensive practices which they have been using.

"Increases in hog and beef cattle numbers throughout the United States have caused lower prices and this puts our local farmers in a pinch. These two enterprises involve more than 50 per cent of Pickaway County's gross agricultural sales.

"The prices that farmers pay for goods and services is still rising and the farmer is receiving less for his products. Pickaway County farmers in 1960 will have to keep going with the same tractor, the same buildings, and no new cars. This will affect local economies.

"The high for hogs in 1960 may not be much over 15 cents per pound, and beef prices may not exceed 24 cents per pound.

"In 1957 the cash receipts from agricultural products in Pickaway County was \$16,190,000. In 1960 this cash receipt figure may be less than \$11,000,000. This will be \$5,000,000 that local farmers will not be receiving. If the farmers can't receive it they can't pass it on to other local businesses."

George Hamrick
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

"Anyone attempting to predict the economic future in a presidential year should bear in mind that generally whichever party is in power tries to paint the future as rosy as possible; for industry in general the possibilities look like a good year.

"If the steel strike is ended as we hope it will be, the automotive industry and heavy industries will be very good for the country as a whole.

"The fact that Circleville and its environs are rapidly becoming industrialized will probably mean that the economy of Circleville will be somewhat better than 1959.

"The economists predict a bleak future for agriculture, since neither party seems to do anything but hinder it; however, agriculture may benefit this year because it is a presidential year, too.

"I think it may be more optimistically viewed than otherwise because foreign farm exports are up, and the Eisenhower trip could be of a great deal of benefit to us, particularly if PL 480 is employed to help the backward countries."

John H. Dunlap, Jr.

"Being unqualified either by training or experience as an economic forecaster, I am obliged to rely on the predictions of the experts, whose writings come to me almost daily.

"It is their consensus that general business conditions in 1960 will not only equal those in 1959 but in many lines will exceed present activity by 5 percent to 8 percent."

J. C. VanPelt
Executive Vice President
The Circleville Savings
and Banking Company

"The dairy situation appears to be in one of the most favorable spots as far as farming is concerned. In Ohio in 1958, approximately 5,000 shippers discontinued the dairy business which was approximately 3 percent less in production.

"As of 1959, we find that this

trend still continues with 4,800 less shippers than a year ago. This will tend to lessen the production of Ohio. However, there will be some increase in herds which will tend to cover part of the loss in volume.

"We will also have more rigid regulations confronting the dairy business pertaining to the sanitation and quality of fluid and manufactured milk.

"As far as I can see, there will be no great change in the milk price in the coming year. If anything, it should be slightly higher."

R. C. Palm,
Manager
Pickaway Dairy CoOp Assn.

"In this season of celebrating the birth of Christ, our thoughts turn to 'peace for all men'. We have followed with great interest the progress of President Eisenhower's Good-Will Tour. In country after country the president has been cheered to the rafters. It is peace, not war or war preparation that has nurtured the prosperity of our nation.

"Business enterprises have an important effect on the life of the citizens of Circleville. We need to work. We need it to absorb our mental and physical energies, to give us a feeling of being needed, to balance our lives. Growth is the inevitable result of better service.

"Our youth programs will have an important effect on the growth of Circleville. We have shown our deep interest in this program by the recent approval of the school tax levy.

"With continued enthusiasm in meeting these challenges, I believe that the outlook for 1960 is very bright.

Harry W. Diehl
President
Circleville Rotary Club

"In my opinion Circleville has a very promising future in 1960 for the following reasons:

"1. Employment will be at a high level due to the expansion programs now underway by the various industries.

"2. The citizens of Circleville and Pickaway County have evidenced a progressive policy by approving school levies and bond issues.

"3. Circleville and Pickaway County have an active Chamber of Commerce and civic groups and business leaders are working actively to promote more industry and expand the present ones.

"4. Circleville geographic location and natural resources will have a great influence on attracting new industries.

"5. All the citizens of our community can help bring about a better 1960 by talking Circleville 'Up' instead of 'Down' whenever approached by a person not living in our community.

"I would like to personally compliment The Circleville Herald on its policy of presenting all vital issues and programs before the public for their consideration and action.

Ned W. Harden
Harden Chevrolet Co.

Nationally speaking I think 1960 will be somewhat of a carbon copy

of 1959. There might be a slight rise in credit rates, but total amounts in spending and borrowing will be comparatively the same.

"Locally, I feel that Circleville is progressively above other cities of like size. In 1960 local industry will contribute to increase employment, which will pour more money into our local economy. This in turn should give rise to local business and volume and profits.

"I think that Circleville's community interest will continue to increase as will be evidenced by good school spirit, well rounded park activities, and other community functions.

"As in the past I feel that all local civic groups will aim their activities toward making Circleville 'A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE'."

Chester H. Starkey
President
Circleville Lions Club

"All the city is, is people. If the residents of Circleville and Pickaway County keep their heads up and eye on the future, we will go on.

"I feel the outlook will be very good for 1960. There will be good business. The city has shown progress and it will continue if the citizens maintain a progressive feeling about the community.

"The planning of the city is important. I feel that the Master Plan, building code, subdivision regulations all are necessary since the city will grow through the 1960s."

Robert Huffer
President
Pickaway County Bar Assn.

"I should like to remind you readers that a survey of building needs was completed in 1953 which accurately forecast the need for school rooms to 1960. Another very accurate survey of school building needs has been carefully completed during the past six months, which forecasts the school building needs to 1970.

"Should the Circleville vicinity attract two large industries in the next few years, it could easily bring enough additional pupils to Circleville to necessitate an extra building not now anticipated in our present survey. This means that surveys deal largely with known facts.

"These facts clearly indicate that Circleville should make a de-

cision concerning the adequacy of its schools in 1960. Enrollment is on the up and up, due to the increase in birth rate and also to the steady growth of Circleville.

"Starting in 1960, we shall need to begin curtailing curriculum in the schools. Physical education should be dropped in grades seven and eight next year to permit converting the old gymnasium into a high school study hall. Other emergency measures will be necessary to provide the needed rooms. This is just the beginning.

"You can better picture the problem facing your board of education when you realize that an approximately 600-pupil high school today will be, approximately, a 1,000-pupil high school in the fall of 1964.

"Recently people of Circleville have adequately financed the operation of efficient instruction in 1960. I am sure the majority of our citizens will do some realistic thinking about the adequacy of school buildings in 1960.

"As I see it, 'brain power' will play a most important role in the future of Circleville. Will Circleville maintain its high rating as an excellent place to live and to educate its children? You may answer that question in 1960.

"In the long range forecast, the citizens of tomorrow will be able to successfully compete in position, community and nation in relation to the quality of their education today.

"As we weigh our pennies for education on the scale of American values, let us be mindful that the fate of our democracy may be on the other side of the balance.

G. A. Hartman
Supt of Schools

you. . . " This I have against our city and I have hope for improvement no later than the year ahead.

"My first observation as a newcomer here was that the streets were poorly paved and poorly marked, and the residences are not carefully numbered. This constitutes a problem for those of us who have legitimate visiting to do.

"In the second place, while it is no discredit to the few persons who do their best to assist indigent transients who pass through Circleville, some provision should be made by the community to provide emergency assistance for deserving unfortunate individuals.

"The churches and their pastors cannot possibly investigate each case to see whether the need is genuine, or minister to all such demands made on them constantly. A more satisfactory handling of this problem could be arrived at with a little effort.

"Finally, there is room for more in the sanctuaries of our city. A community is frequently gauged by the part its churches play in its life. Let us make the accomplishments of the future equal the heritage of its past."

Paul I. Wachs
President
Pickaway County Ministerial Assn.

"To anticipate the events and changes in the year forthcoming in this city or any other is quite naturally beyond the ken of mortal man.

"However, the high confidence major industries have shown in this area's natural facilities and its citizens should give us all an air

of eager anticipation over 1960.

"With this confidence they have shown and the obvious advantages it brings, there go certain responsibilities.

"As members of this community we should strive to be well informed on any and all public issues concerning our community. Let us support the Master Plan endorsed by the City Council. It is intelligent, far-seeing planning such as this that has gained everyone's respect for us as a community.

"But at the same time, let us insist that Circleville retain as much of its local color as possible

that has lent this community its aged charm.

"There will be growth and expansion naturally, but let us make it planned growth, keeping the above things in mind.

"Mushrooming, unplanned boom areas are a depressing sight indeed and always make one want to rush back to our city with its quiet charm. Let us enjoy the healthy expansion to come and, by intelligent action retain our identity."

R. W. Samuel, D.D.S.
President
Circleville Kiwanis Club



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We will not be open for business
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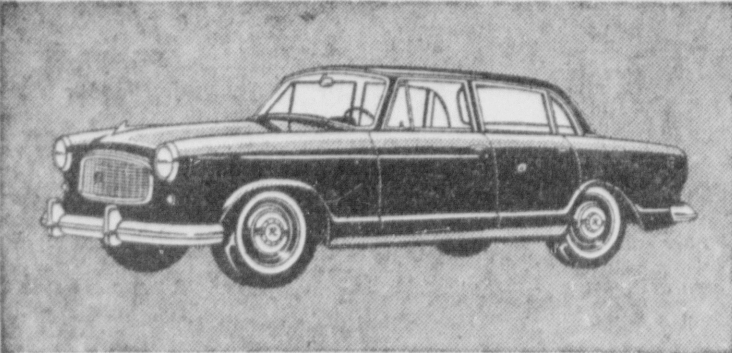
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Bitter Battle Expected on Growth Issue

Can Economy Climb Without Increase In Inflation?

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the bitterest battles of the early new year is forecast today in the economic growth vs. inflation report to a congressional committee.

The special staff of the Senate-House Economic Committee says we can hop up the economic growth without also having more inflation.

A lot of persons in and out of Congress say we can't. Another highly vocal group says economic growth—more output, more jobs, more income—is the main thing, inflation or no. Still another says the fight to halt further erosion of the dollar's purchasing power is the No. 1 problem for the nation.

When the Senate-House Economic Committee turns in its own report next month the fur should start flying. It is expected the Democratic majority will offer one report and the Republican minority another. Whether either approaches that offered this week by the committee's special staff of economists remains to be seen.

The staff report steps on the toes of both the administration and the Democratic congressional majority. It attacks several of the pet theories and policies of each. And it runs counter to the beliefs of many economists in financial and industrial communities.

The report steps hard on the administration's tight credit and high interest rate program, which it says has kept the economy from growing as it should. Most economists for the banks and other financial institutions disagree with this criticism heartily. They applaud all efforts to contain inflation.

And the report will add fuel to the flames bound to rise high anyway in the next session as advocates of ending the ceiling on the public debt and on the amount of interest paid on long-term U.S. bonds try again. The staff economists side with the advocates. But the opponents were strong enough in the last session to sidetrack it.

Driver Gets 31 Traffic Tickets in 23 Minutes

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—It took a 23-year-old butcher just 23 minutes today to collect 31 traffic violations.

Fourteen police cars had joined the pursuit before a car driven by Carl Baidel finally was stopped. Among other things he was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving while his license was suspended, speeding, no headlights, running four red lights and 18 stop signs.

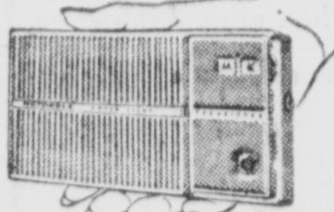


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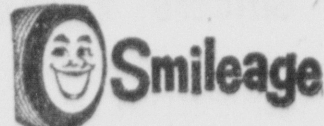


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U.S.-Russia Race in Space Steals Flight Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The space race between Russia and the United States stole the spotlight from man's other achievements in flight during 1959.

The Soviet space men loped well into the lead with three sensationally successful space probes.

The U.S. had by far the most elaborate program: No less than 18 major launchings in the first 11 months of the year, 10 of them placing satellites in orbit. But there were also eight failures—all highly publicized — to none announced for Russia.

The Soviet launching vehicles were far more powerful, heavier and larger than those of the U.S. But most American scientists con-

sidered the information-gathering equipment aboard the U.S. satellites generally better designed than the Russian equivalent, and productive of greater volumes of useful information.

An exception was the camera device aboard Lunik III which photographed 70 per cent of the far side of the moon from a distance of more than 4,300 miles, and relayed the pictures back to Russia.

The Soviets inaugurated 1959 with Lunik I, a 3,245-pound space probe that went into a 15-month-cycle orbit around the sun, and became the first artificial planet. The U.S. successes of 1959 included two Vanguard satellites and two Explorers in equatorial orbits, five Discoverer satellites in polar orbits, and the Pioneer IV 13.4-pound space probe in orbit around the sun.

One experiment conducted in autumn of 1958 but not made public until March was the Project Argus firing of three nuclear bombs into space. Some of the resulting radiation traveled along lines of magnetic force and encased the earth in a thin shell of electrons.

During the past year the U.S. chose, from among a large field of carefully screened military test pilots, seven who will be the nation's first Mercury astronauts. Among them is a Marine pilot from Ohio.

Numerous relatively minor launchings were conducted to test the shape of the Mercury capsules, the emergency escape devices, and other features. In related experiments, two monkeys were fired into space in a Jupiter nose cone and recovered alive.

The X15 rocket research plane moved successfully through glide test flights and first powered flights, on a program to carry man higher and faster than he had ever ventured before.

The Air Force, meanwhile, awarded contracts for a still more advanced boost-glide craft, called Dyna-Soar, which will streak into space like a rocket, then dip and glide along the earth's atmosphere.

In the missile field, Thor IRBMs went into sites in England, and the Atlas ICB made numerous successful flights. The Titan started its testing program.

Other costly satellite and space programs forced cancellation of some major weapon programs, including the Air Force's F108 high altitude, high speed interceptor, and the Navy's only modern seaplane project for the jet-

powered P6M Seamaster.

Civil aviation set new all-time traffic records in the first full year of airline jet service.

The Air Transport Assn. estimated at year's end that the scheduled airlines would carry 54,900,000 passengers in 1959, 11 per cent more than in 1958. They looked for a 15 to 20 per cent increase in revenue, to about \$2,600,000,000.

During the year the airlines would take delivery of pure jet planes costing \$419,000,000, and of turboprop (jet engines driving propellers) airliners costing \$229,000,000. Starting 1959 with only a handful of jets and turboprops, they would end the year with fleets of 76 jets and 202 propjets.

With the great increase in volume of air travel there was an increase in accidents.

Among the major air disasters of the year: One of the new Electra turboprops smashed into New York's East River, killing all but 8 of the 73 aboard, and another of the \$2,300,000 planes, in service only nine days, exploded in the air southeast of Waco, Tex., killing 34.

A Viscount turboprop blew apart east of Baltimore, killing all 31 occupants. A Chicago-bound propeller-driven Constellation was lost in a lightning storm near Milan, Italy, killing 71.

Allegheny Airlines suffered its first fatal crash in 22 years of operation when a Cleveland-bound plane struck a mountain while attempting to land in north central Pennsylvania, killing 24 of the 25 aboard.

Two of the new \$5,500,000 707 jets crashed, on training flights. On the military side, air accidents cost lives and some of the most expensive planes in the inventory—B47 and B52 bombers, KC135 jet tankers, and four B58 supersonic jet bombers that, in the early phase of production, cost about 20 million dollars each.

The Air Force received its first 707-type VC137 jet transports and promptly put them into service for President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and other government leaders.

Even in a space age, light plane pilots made news too. Max Conrad, 56-year-old veteran of many a solo flight across the Atlantic, flew a Piper Comanche nonstop, 6,911 miles from Casablanca to El Paso, Tex., in 56 hours and 26 minutes for a new record in that class of plane.



YULE RECESS—Carol Tregoff and Dr. Bernard Finch are shown in jail garb in Los Angeles during the Yuletide recess of their trial in the murder of his wife Barbara, 33. Carol celebrated her 23rd birthday on Christmas.



Sounding cymbals and beating drums . . . for an exciting, hopeful New Year! May yours be richly fruitful . . . with abundant happiness good health, friendship and prosperity!

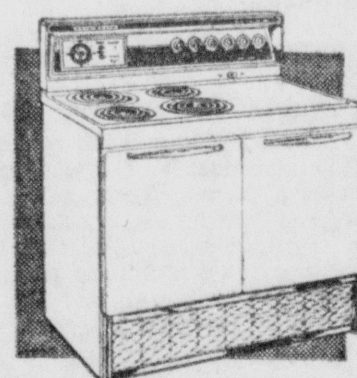
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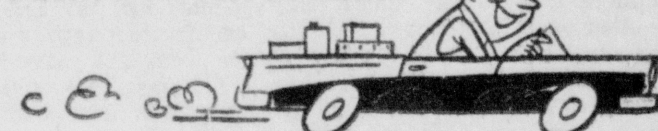
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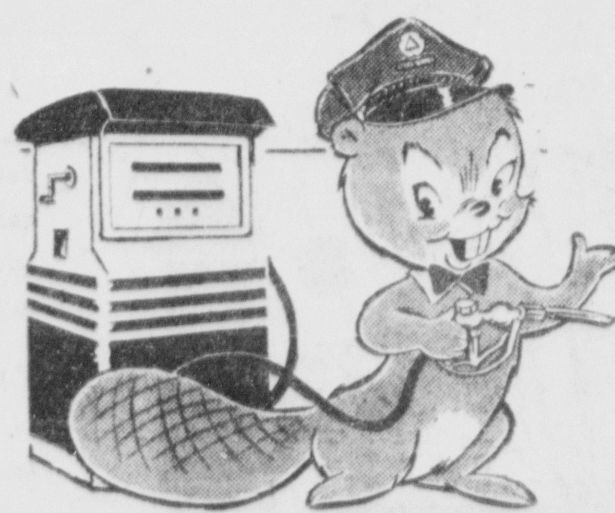
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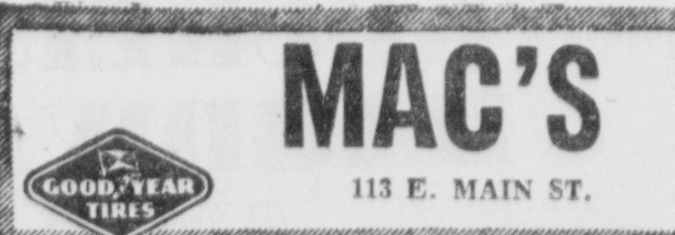
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Fat, Comfortable America At Crossroad of Destiny?

BY RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

Americans came to the end of the Fifties with more of everything, more wealth, more cars, more schools and churches, more gadgets, more babies—and more self-doubt—than ever before.

A vague shadow of uneasiness spread across the land.

"There is an overwhelming feeling here that somehow we have lost our way," wrote James Reston, Washington correspondent of the New York Times. "Nobody seems to know just how or why, but everybody feels that something's wrong."

WASHINGTON—Children from 9 to 12 years of age show greater nervousness and have more fears, anxieties and worries these days than in past years. That is the opinion of many of approximately 1,300 educators who have worked with children of those ages during the past four years.

Contrasting today with the 1930s, Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy and sociology said, "Our society has met many great challenges and quite successfully in other years. But today it is drifting and has no sense of purpose."

Again and again, observers of the American scene spoke of "drift" and "a lack of a sense of purpose."

HOW TO explain this?

"We have been too much absorbed, I feel, in the mere enjoyment of a prosperous life behind our defensive curtain of nuclear power," said Secretary of State Herter.

But did this "defensive curtain" permit Americans to feel secure? "It (the United States) is approaching a peak of danger the like of which has never been experienced by a great nation... a mortal peril from an avowed enemy who is constantly growing stronger," wrote Oskar Morganstern in "The Question of National Defense."

Were Americans worrying about an apparent unravelling in the moral fabric of their society at the end of the Fifties?

On a single day, New York newspapers published on their front pages (1) news of TV quiz rigging, (2) discovery of widespread graft in short-weight sales of meat, (3) two reporters fired after one admitted a hoax, (4) an investigation of "payola" to disc jockeys.

Sherman Adams felt compelled to leave government. Charles Van Doren, weeping before a Congressional committee, admitted he had participated in a shoddy masquerade.

"In the world of Van Doren," wrote Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, Chicago professor of political science, "American society beholds its own world, the world of business and politics, of wealth and power... It convicts itself of a moral obtuseness which signifies the beginning of the end of civilized society."

TIME AND again, children committed senseless and horrifying crimes. When asked why, they replied... "I don't know. I had an impulse." Youth gangs killed members of other gangs. A sharp rise in juvenile delinquency ap-

peared to have taken place in the latter part of the decade.

Yet young Americans were staying in school longer and going to college in greater percentages. The Census Bureau said that in 1940 the average American finished 9.3 years of school. In 1957, the figure had moved up to 11.3 years. College enrollment jumped.

America presented astonishing contrasts as the Fifties came to an end—

Commentators noted the apparently widespread decline in morality.

Yet millions more Americans were going to church at the close of the decade. The total membership in 1950, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, was 81,862,328—or 54.2 per cent of the population. In 1959, it was 109,557,741—or 63 per cent of the population, and the highest ratio in American history.

A cult of bearded "beatniks" arose, wearing robes and sandals, writing oddball poems, indulging in easy sexuality.

Yet young Americans were marrying early and settling down to raise larger families than their parents had. By 1959, the median age for marriage was 22.2 years for men, 20.4 years for women.

Life insurance statistics showed that between 1948 and 1958, the number of families with four children or more increased by 58.6 per cent, the number with three children rose by a spectacular 67.5 per cent!

Sociologists gave varying explanations. The most common was, "It seems to give young people a sense of security. Of course, they have more money than their parents had, plus pensions, unemployment insurance and so on."

The United States was rich at the end of the decade.

The Gross National Product, total value of all goods and services produced, was 284.5 billion dollars in 1950. It hit an estimated 481 billion dollars in 1959.

Yet America was spending only about 5 per cent on schools.

The budget for national security more than tripled, moving from 13 billion dollars in 1950 to an estimated 45.7 billion today. This was less than 10 per cent of the GNP. (Estimated Russian outlay for defense: 25 to 30 per cent of the GNP.)

Television—until the "rigging" disclosures—stressed quiz shows, Westerns and gunplay. The "private eye" also dominated paperback novels. Bosoms on the jacket, and unadorned sex inside, appeared to be the reason why books became best-sellers.

Yet, Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbus University, pointed to an opposite trend in American culture. He said:

"We may not agree on the canons of good art by we are more interested in it than ever before. We have more exhibitions to see, more galleries to frequent. More newspapers devote columns and pages to discussions of art... Has there ever been a time when so many Americans were interested in good music?"

Architects, artists and city planners frequently complained, "With all America's wealth, we seem to be able to afford everything but beauty."

Yet some 100 American cities mapped plans for revamping their downtown areas. Said Architect Edward Durrell Stone:

"This need, bred in despair, may result in beautiful, park-like downtown areas, free of automobiles, with cars parked around the periphery."

"It may be that in the Fifties we have seen the start of a renaissance in the arts of this country. So the paradoxes appeared in the many-sided mirror of the nation."

Two other great currents were running.

One was toward "Suburbia." By the end of the decade, an estimated 47 million Americans—one in four—were living in areas which could be called neither "country" nor "city."

The other was toward a society which, if graphed, would look like an onion. The majority of Americans were in the middle- and upper-middle income groups. So the center of the graph bulges. Minorities of rich and poor constitute the top and bottom. Some analysts called it a "classless society."

Statistics indicated the contours.

More than 41 per cent of all American families were earning over \$5000 a year. The New York Stock Exchange said 12,490,000 people owned publicly-held stocks, of whom 77.3 per cent had a "household income" of \$7000 annually. The comparable figures for 1952 were 6½ million people who owned stocks.

Opportunities for higher education opened for more young Americans, not only through increased income but through grants and scholarships; about one-third of the men and women of college age were actually attending college. There were many such barometers.

Out of these two characteristics, "Suburbia" and the burgeoning middle class, came another trend—toward uniformity. It appeared in dress, in tastes, in outlook, the emphasis on personal security, the packaged thought.

AMERICANS described it in "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," "The Organization Man," "The Crystal Palace," "The Status Seekers." A 1959 wisecrack circulated—

"The way to achieve status is to own a bigger power lawn mower, and a smaller foreign car, than the guy next door."

This was America at decade's end, big, rich physically comfortable—and uneasy on many counts, uneasy about national security, national morality, the challenge of Communist societies.

In Washington, one American voiced the gnawing feeling that beset so many. Said George F. Kennan, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, and student of foreign affairs:

"If you ask me, as an historian, let us say, whether a country in the state this country is in today, with no highly developed

Death Cut Very Wide Swath In Movie Colony in 1959

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This was a year of tragedy for Hollywood. Never have there been so many deaths of personalities in a single year.

You can expect each year the passing of those who have reached the end of long careers, as with Ethel Barrymore, Cecil B. De Mille, Victor McLaglen and Edmond Gwenn in 1959.

But the year also brought the deaths of many figures who were still in the midst of productive service.

Some of 1959's losses: Errol Flynn, Lou Costello, Wayne Morris, Kay Kendall, Adrian, Charles Vidor, William Bishop, Preston Sturges Paul Douglas. They died of natural causes. In addition, Carl Switzer was killed in an argument, and George Reeves shot himself.

It was a tragic year and an eventful one.

Here is how the top 10 Hollywood news stories looked from this reviewing stand:

1. Khrushchev visits Hollywood. This was drama of the highest kind, and he outshone his stellar supporting cast to play it to the hilt.

2. Debbie Reynolds divorces Eddie Fisher. It was a severing of one side of the triangle of the decade.

sense of national purpose, with the overwhelming accent of life on personal comfort and amusement.

"If you ask me whether such a country has, over the long run, good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as that of the Soviet Union, I must say that the answer is 'No.'"

At the end of the Fifties, had America come to that dangerous turning point so often visible in the history of civilizations?

3. Eddie Fisher marries Elizabeth Taylor.

4. Cecil B. De Mille dies. He was the giant among film makers—the most successful of all time.

5. Ethel Barrymore ends her illustrious career. Her death closed a brilliant era of the theater.

6. Bing gets a girl. A happy note in the 1959 news was the birth of a daughter to Kathryn and Bing Crosby, his first after five sons.

7. Hollywood shifts its moral views. Franker film content was a running story that evoked much controversy and threats of censorship.

8. Errol Flynn dies. Hollywood's most famous libertine went out as he wished, living the gay life to the end.

9. Anna Kashfi battles Marlon Brando. Their weird marriage sputtered out amid much recrimination.

10. Mario Lanza's life ends in Rome. The gifted singer died suddenly, the victim of a success he couldn't handle.

Armco Board Chief Predicting Boom

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Ralph L. Gray of Armco Steel Corp. has joined steel industry leaders predicting record output in 1960—if the nation's major strikes are settled.

Gray, named Armco board chairman earlier this month, said steel inventories are low and major steel users are expected to want a lot more next year.

He said "to support a general faster business pace next year, the steel industry should produce between 125 and 130 million tons of steel," an all-time high.

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\$3 Million Fund Created By Attorney

CLEVELAND (AP)—More than three million dollars has been placed in a trust fund under the will of Samuel T. Haas to be used for charitable purposes.

Haas, an attorney who made a fortune in real estate investment, died a week ago of cancer at 72. His total estate is estimated conservatively by the executors at upward of four million dollars.

While Haas expressed a wish some trust funds be used for medical research and scholarships, he did not so direct. Instead he left to six directors the decision on how to spend the money, giving only this guidance:

"I wish to have the bulk of my estate devoted to the assistance and uplifting of the unfortunate, the amelioration of the sufferings of the afflicted and the encouragement, improvement and betterment of mankind."

In addition to the charitable

Morocco is about the size of California.

trust fund, Haas bequeathed smaller amounts, including one of \$25,000 to Russell W. Jelliffe and his wife, Rowena, who founded Karamu House, an interracial cultural center and settlement house. The house was willed \$50,000.

"This is the most astounding thing I ever heard of," said Jelliffe. "I had never had any indication of his interest in Karamu. I don't remember even what he looked like."



Along with Season's Greetings for 1960, we send thanks for your continued considerate patronage. We wish you much happiness throughout the New Year!

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EDISON AVE.

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GR 4-2697

LIFETIME FIBERGLASS TANKS

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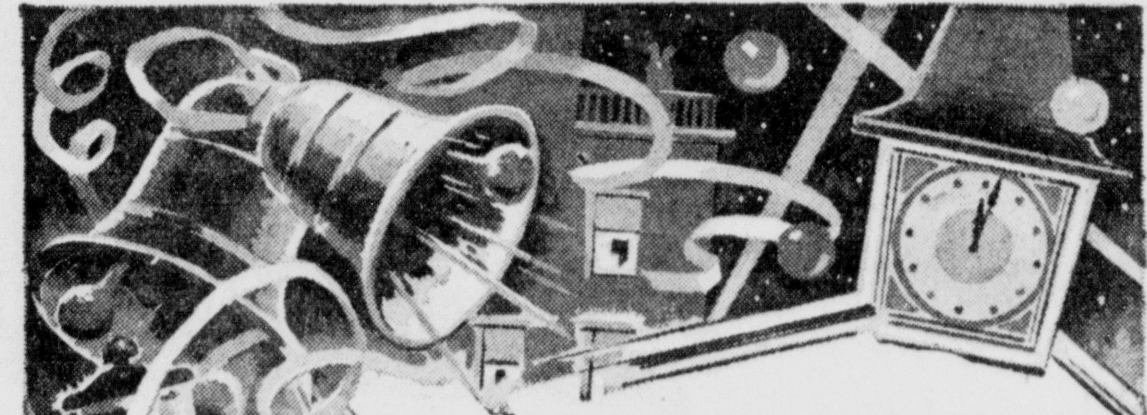


Best Wishes for the New Year!

Amid all the clamor and clangor of the new year's dawning, we pause for a quiet thought of all the firm friendships that have made the old year so satisfying.

Warmly appreciative, we wish for one and all a happy and successful 1960.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
102 E. Main



Best of Luck for 1960!

Here comes the New Year... bowing in to the festive sounds of music and merry-making, whistles and bells. It's time now to wish you and your family the best of everything... prosperity, good health and lots of luck in all you do!

Time, also, to extend to you our sincere thanks for your loyal patronage.

Time, also, to extend to you our sincere thanks for your loyal patronage!

KOCHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN ST.

California '5' Puts Heat on West Virginia

**Bears Win Handily;
Robertson Repeats
As Top Cage Player**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
California's Golden Bears have done it again, whipping West Virginia in a rematch of last season's NCAA title game, and Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson once more has proved the No. 1 player in college basketball.

The Bears, who beat West Virginia by one point last March, did it big this time, checking All-America Jerry West with eight points and thumping the previously unbeaten Mountaineers 64-45 for the Los Angeles Classic title. It was the 25th consecutive victory, nine this season, for California, which holds the only two decisions over West Virginia (10-1) in 23 games.

Robertson bagged 50 points in a record-breaking performance that kept Cincinnati unbeaten and brought the top-ranked Bearcats a 96-83 victory over Iowa for the ECAC Holiday Festival crown in New York. The 6-9, two-time All-America set ECAC game and tournament records with his half-a-hundred points. He scored 25 as Cincinnati overhauled an 11-point Iowa bulge midway in the first half with a 33-9 tear in 8 minutes. Cincinnati (9-0), West Virginia and California were ranked 1-2-3 in this week's Associated Press poll.

California's tough defense, breaking up West Virginia's running game, held the Mountaineers to just 39 field goal attempts, and they connected on but 15 of those. The 6-4 West shackled with his lowest collegiate total after scoring just one point in the first half, managed only one field goal—and he didn't get it until only 4 minutes were left.

The Hawkeyes, who led Cincinnati 37-35 from the field but sank only nine of 22 foul shots, were topped by Dave Nelson, a 6-6 soph who scored 25 points.

Oscar's three-game total of 122 points bettered the 106 high set by St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith, who scored 42 as the Bonnies whipped St. John's 95-78 for fifth place. Stith had set the one-game high with 48 Monday.

Here's how the other major tournaments came out:

Dixie Classic—Wake Forest 53, North Carolina 50.
Big Eight—Iowa State 83, Kansas 70.
Southwest—Texas A & M 58, Southern Methodist 55.
All-College—Utah State 75, Oklahoma City 59.
Sugar Bowl—Western Kentucky 71, Tulane 67.
Richmond—South Carolina 86, Lafayette 85.
Gator Bowl—Georgia 69, Florida State 66.
WCAC—Los Angeles Loyola 70, Santa Clara 61.

Heavy Rematch Booked for June

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson rematch for the heavyweight boxing title will be staged at New York's Polo Grounds in mid-June. Attorney Roy Cohn's group announced the site, with a target date sometime between June 13-23, and applied for a promoter's license Wednesday. The exact date probably will be decided when Johansson comes to New York Jan. 10 to settle final details of the return bout.

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RAYMOND REICHELDERFER
Associate Agent

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Stoutsville Takes L-ville Tourney

Stoutsville captured the Laurelville Holiday cage tournament with a hardfought 59-52 victory over Walnut last night.

Biggest surprise of the evening came when Saltcreek upset Laurelville, 69-61. The Warriors overcame a 15-point halftime deficit to take tourney consolation honors.

The Indians of Stoutsville swung a potent tomahawk as four players found the range to score in double figures. Leading the way were Richard Bussert with 16, Gary Warner with 14, Bob Sells with 13 and Jim Cole with 11.

Walnut behind 22-3 at the end of the first quarter made a brilliant comeback behind the scoring ability of Tom Harber and Bill Hoover. Harber, connecting from around the post, ended with 17 points. Hoover contributed 11.

WALNUT faced a grim situation after falling behind in the first quarter. The Tigers found new life in the third period as they cut the margin to 50-41.

Stoutsville, going for its eighth victory in nine starts, held Walnut to 11 points in the final chapter and managed to score nine to preserve the win and take the tourney crown.

Bussert was a constant threat for Stoutsville, hitting mostly from outside. At one stage he smacked three in a row.

Plenty of thrills were provided in the Saltcreek-Laurelville contest. The show was all Laurelville in the first half, but Saltcreek rocked the hosts in the last two frames.

The Warriors took the contest despite 32 points by Laurelville's Max Young. For Saltcreek it was Denny

Cage League Play Resumes January 7

The Circleville Independent Basketball League will resume play at the Fairgrounds Coliseum January 7.

Marvin Spangler, league manager, said second round games will be played on Thursday nights, same as in the first round.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will be the marked team during second round play. The VFW quintet breezed through the opening half of the season without a defeat. Leading the opposition will be River Oil of Chillicothe, winner of last season's championship. Other teams slated for opposition are Orient Farmers Exchange, Barr's All-Stars, Williamsport and Amanda.

HERE is the second round schedule:

Jan. 7—Orient vs. Barr's; River Oil vs. Williamsport; VFW vs. Amanda.

Jan. 14—Williamsport vs. Amanda; Orient vs. River Oil; VFW vs. Barr's.

Jan. 21—Barr's vs. Amanda; VFW vs. River Oil; Orient vs. Williamsport.

Jan. 28—Orient vs. VFW; Williamsport vs. Barr's; Amanda vs. River Oil.

Feb. 4—VFW vs. Williamsport; River Oil vs. Barr's; Orient vs. Amanda.

Tallest basketball player on the Hardin-Simmons team is 6-foot-8 Bob Taylor of Amarillo, Tex. He's a junior.

The Results

National Basketball Assn.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday Results
Syracuse 131, Cincinnati 127
Boston 96, St. Louis 82
New York 124, Detroit 109
Philadelphia 122, Minneapolis 107

Thursday Schedule
Minneapolis at New York
Friday Schedule
Syracuse at Minneapolis
Boston vs. Cincinnati at Detroit
St. Louis at Detroit

Wednesday Ohio Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
COLLEGE
Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C.
Dayton 71, Duke 63 (triple ovt)
(third place)

ECAC Holiday Festival at New York
Cincinnati 96, Iowa 83 (championship)

All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City
Wichita 84, Bowling Green 82 (third place)

DePaul 77, Baldwin-Wallace 43

HIGH SCHOOL
Tournaments
(X)—Championship, (others consolation)

At Bluffton
Columbus Grove 35, Cory-Rawson 33 (X)
Bluffton 51, Pandora-Gilboa 31
At Summit Station
Johnstown 53, Licking Heights 44 (X)

At Pleasantville 60, Columbus Marion-Franklin 51

At Marion Catholic
Delaware Willis 56, Radnor 40 (X)

At Cleveland 48, Marion Catholic 44

Pleasant 55, Newton 40

Aracuanum 73, Bradford 37 (X)

At Mad River
Beaver Creek 55, Northridge 45

Mad River 68, Oakwood 52 (X)

Lebanon 53, Miamisburg 49

Fairmont 44, Fairborn 42 (double ovt) (X)

At Northmont
Trotwood 47, Vandalia 33

Northmont 94, Dayton Roth 72 (X)

At Troy
Tecumseh 53, Miami East 45

Troy 84, West-Milton 49 (X)

Jackson County
Oak Hill 64, Coaltion 55

Jackson 68, Wellston 60 (X)

Other Games
Atwater 51, Randolph 29

Cleveland West Tech 64, Berea 46

Middletown 58, Dayton Stivers 57

Columbus St. Mary 42, Columbus Watterston 31

Grove City 58, Hilliard 57

Centerburg 56, Croton 29

Danville 62, Mount Vernon St. Vincent 47

Xenia 85, Dayton Fairview 56

Brookville 54, Lanier 50

Springfield Catholic 56, North-eastern 48

Continental 75, Deshler 62

Ayersville 70, Edgerton 55

Fayette 38, Stryker 37

Archbold 79, Montpelier 43

Ridgeville 69, Liberty Center 52

Holgate 48, Edon 45

Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 4 Total

Williamsport . . . 11 18 5 9 — 43

Paint Valley . . . 19 6 13 14 — 52

Referee: Brudzinski and Reichart.

Paint Valley Nips Deers in Holiday Meet

Paint Valley and Huntington last night earned the right to battle it out for the championship in the Paint Valley Christmas Tournament.

Paint Valley slipped by Williamsport, 52-43, in a possession type ball game and Huntington upset a fine Chillicothe Central Catholic aggregation, 63-43.

Paint Valley had too much height for the Deers and handed Williamsport its fourth loss in 11 outings. Deercreek couldn't keep up with PV under the bankboards, where the taller Ross Countians usually had two and three attempts, finally tipping in the bucket.

David Myers displayed his usual excellent talents and came up with 21 points to grab the game's scoring honors.

KNAPP was PV's leading scorer with 13 points. Paint Valley jumped to a 19-11 first quarter lead, but fell behind, 29-25, at intermission as Deercreek outscored PV, 18-6, in the second stanza.

Unable to get no more than one shot at the bucket in the second half, Williamsport only managed 14 points to Paint Valley's 27 as PV registered its sixth win against one loss.

Williamsport hit 34.2 per cent from the field, taking only 38 shots, connecting on 13. From the free throw line, Deercreek notched 17 of 27 for 63.9 per cent.

PV shot 50 per cent from the foul line. Huntington surprised CCC with the return of its two big men under the boards and had an easy time handing Central its second loss against six wins.

Williamsport meets Chillicothe in the consolation game at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Paint Valley and Huntington play for the tourney championship at 9 p. m.

Williamsport — After 2-7-11: Myers 7-21; Russell 3-0-6; Anderson 1-3-5; Reeser 0-0-0; Humphrey 0-0-0; Steinhauer 0-0-0; Noble 0-0-0; totals 13-17-43.
Paint Valley—Thompson 4-1-9; Depoy 1-0-2; Wiley 3-2-8; Knapp 6-1-13; Henshaw 3-1-7; Walley 1-1-3; Vore 3-4-10; totals 21-10-32.
Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 4 Total
Williamsport . . . 11 18 5 9 — 43
Paint Valley . . . 19 6 13 14 — 52
Referee: Brudzinski and Reichart.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. December 31, 1959 11
Circleville, Ohio

Drake's Take First Round In New Holland Cage Loop

Drake's Pyrofax Gas captured first round honors in the New Holland and Independent Basketball League by handing Kirk's Furniture a 91-65 defeat last night.

Kaufman's Bargain Store of Washington C. H. held on to second place by edging Williamsport, 50-46. Morrison's Carry-Out of Circleville remained in a tie for third place with Kirk's by halting Jeffersonville, 70-67.

Drake's swept through the first round with a 5-0 record. Top contender Kaufman's posted a 4-1 mark and Morrison's and Kirk's checked out with 2-3 showings.

Dick Hagidorn's 22 points were high for Drake's. Kenny Kirk registered 15, Don Vincent 13 and Bill Hobbie 12. Glen Large tallied 18 to lead Kirk's.

DICK English with 15 and Roger Whitley with 13 were the big guns for Kaufman's. Bob Metzger had 15 and Bob Picklesimer 14 for Williamsport.

Jerry Collins opened the gate for Morrison's by scoring 24 points. Ray Reincheid contributed 14 and

Boyd Marshall 13.

Second round play starts Wednesday with three games on the bill. The card lists Williamsport vs. Drake's, Morrison's vs. Kaufman's and Kirk's vs. Jeffersonville.

5 Young Pitchers Signed by Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—Signed 1960 contracts of five young Cleveland Indians pitchers await the return here next week of General Manager Frank Lane from a scouting trip in the Puerto Rican cane fields.

Jim Grant, Johnny Briggs, Wynn Hawkins, Carl Mathias and Don Schaeffer delivered the contracts Wednesday.

It's hoped Grant will help fill the gap left by Cal McLish's exit in the recent trade with Cincinnati. Grant won 10 games and lost 7 last season. He has won 11 straight against Washington, more than half his total of 20 wins in two seasons.

5th Jockey Title

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Willie Shoemaker, his fifth national riding title already won, goes into the final program of 1959 today with 343 winners.

COAL

Lump
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Fast Delivery!

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BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO.

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Goodby, Old Man 1959 . . . it was great to know you! Hello, Young Fellow 1960 . . . come on in and take over. Be sure to bring with you 366 days of progress and prosperity . . . health and happiness . . . in short, the best of everything . . . for all of our friends.

ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. — Circleville — GR 4-3270

HAPPY NEW YEAR



May the new page in the book of time to which the world now turns, prove to be the brightest of all in recording sustained progress toward lasting peace. And may the new year prove, as well, richly rewarding to you and yours.

FRED MAVIS SOHIO SERVICE

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HAPPY NEW YEAR,

As exciting as a ride on a rocket ship . . . that's how the future looks for 1960! Never before has a New Year entered a world so full of the promise of better things to come . . . of new frontiers, new challenges! May the New Year bring to fulfillment all your greatest expectations . . . be your happiest ever!

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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 3 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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LOST: Large Black and tan coon hound with ragged ears. Phone GR 4-3991. George Sowers. 1

LOST: Beagle hound. Male with curly tail. Black and white and tan. Answers to Rex. Reward. Dean Hoffman. 170 Hayward Ave. 307

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WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Aman-da WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 22

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary—Regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-4174. 3

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PLASTERING and stucco work. New and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1. GR 4-3551. 1224

VENETIAN blinds restringing and re-lap-ing. Quick service. Why wait till Spring? Griffin's, 911 S. Pickaway St. Ph. GR 4-5189. 293

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159 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-6261
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

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7. Female Help Wanted

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TELEPHONE applications clerk. Circleville residents only. Work right in your own home. Part time \$1.00 per hour. Call PR 3-2211, Chillicothe before 1 p.m. 3654

COTTAGE and wages in exchange for baby sitting and light housework. GR 4-4039. 307

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5832

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2500

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5833

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do ironings in my home. GR 4-4138. 307

WILL baby sit in my home day or night. GR 4-2966. 307

IRONINGS and baby sitting to do at my home. 367 Brown St. Mrs. Ethel Hill. 1

10. Automobiles for Sale

'52 WILLYS 2-door. Good condition. \$295. GR 4-5633 after 6. 2

1954 CHEVROLET. 24,000 miles. Can be seen at 146 West High Street or call GR 4-3323. 2

'53 CHEVROLET Belaire. 2 door sedan radio, heater, padded dash. V-8 standard shift. White wall tires. 8,000 miles \$2245. Phone days GR 4-9062. Eves GR 4-3051. 4

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Quality Used Cars
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12. Trailers

16 FOOT aluminum Sportsman. Write P.O. Box 97 Tarleton, Ohio or call AM 3-6553 Columbus, Ohio. 1

13. Apartments for Rent

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4 ROOMS, bath, unfurnished, utilities paid. Adults, \$60 per month. 301 S. Scioto St. Ph. GR 4-2572. 307

3 ROOMS and bath private entrance. Phone GR 4-4401. 307

3 ROOM cottage. Semi-modern. Vacant January 1. Inquire 142 York St. Phone GR 4-2609 after 2:30 p.m. 307

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath. Adults only. 229 Town St. 3

FOR rent or sale: 4 room house on Stout Road, Charles Kuhn. 5th house on right. 1

NEWLY decorated, 5 rooms and bath. Carpeted, venetian blinds. Basement and garage. Large lot. Phone GR 4-5022. 1

15. Houses for Sale

1954 — 600 Ford tractor. Pick up disc. 2 bottom plow, bush hog, scraper blade. Otto Guenther. Call Palm's Carry Out 1

65,000 B.T.U. Gas heater. Like new. 240 E. Union St. 1

1 HAGERTY Car - top boat. \$35.00. GR 4-4882. 1

16. Houses for Trade

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone 2474. 1

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

17. Houses for Rent

1954 — 600 Ford tractor. Pick up disc. 2 bottom plow, bush hog, scraper blade. Otto Guenther. Call Palm's Carry Out 1

65,000 B.T.U. Gas heater. Like new. 240 E. Union St. 1

1 HAGERTY Car - top boat. \$35.00. GR 4-4882. 1

18. Houses for Sale

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone 2474. 1

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

19. Houses for Trade

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone 2474. 1

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

20. Houses for Rent

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CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

21. Houses for Sale

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

22. Houses for Trade

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CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

23. Houses for Rent

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CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

24. Houses for Sale

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CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

25. Houses for Trade

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CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

26. Houses for Rent

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CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

27. Houses for Sale

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CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

28. Houses for Trade

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CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

29. Houses for Rent

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CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

30. Houses for Sale

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone 2474. 1

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

31. Houses for Trade

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone 2474. 1

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

32. Houses for Rent

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone 2474. 1

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

33. Houses for Sale

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone 2474. 1

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

34. Houses for Trade

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone 2474. 1

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

35. Houses for Rent

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone 2474. 1

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

36. Houses for Sale

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone 2474. 1

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

37. Houses for Trade

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

38. Houses for Rent

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

39. Houses for Sale

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40. Houses for Trade

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

41. Houses for Rent

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

42. Houses for Sale

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

43. Houses for Trade

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

44. Houses for Rent

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

45. Houses for Sale

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

46. Houses for Trade

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

47. Houses for Rent

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone 2474. 1

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

48. Houses for Sale

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

49. Houses for Trade

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

50. Houses for Rent

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

51. Houses for Sale

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone 2474. 1

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

52. Houses for Trade

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53. Houses for Rent

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54. Houses for Sale

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55. Houses for Trade

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

56. Houses for Rent

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57. Houses for Sale

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

58. Houses for Trade

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59. Houses for Rent

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

60. Houses for Sale

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

61. Houses for Trade

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone 2474. 1

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

62. Houses for Rent

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

63. Houses for Sale

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64. Houses for Trade

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SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

65. Houses for Rent

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66. Houses for Sale

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67. Houses for Trade

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CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's, 1120 S. Court St. 14

68. Houses

New Grid Decade To Begin with Bowl Tilts Friday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new decade of college football begins Friday with Syracuse, Georgia, Mississippi and Wisconsin favored to ring it in with bowl victories.

Unbeaten Syracuse, the nation's No. 1 team, but never a bowl winner, is favored by 13 points over Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

Georgia, the Southeastern Conference champion, rates 12 points better than Missouri in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

Mississippi, despite a 7-3 mid-season loss to Louisiana State, is favored by 7 points in their post-season rematch in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La.

Wisconsin, the Big Ten titlist, is a down-voted favorite over host Washington in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

All four bowls will be radio broadcast and televised nationally.

In other Friday bowls, Presbyterian (9-1) goes against Middle Tennessee State (9-0-1) in the Tangerine Bowl, a night battle at Orlando, Fla., and Prairie View A&M (8-2) entertains Wiley (2-8), another Texas school, in the Prairie View Bowl at Houston.

Crowds are expected to range from the 100,295 at the Rose Bowl down to 12,000 for the Tangerine. The Sugar expects 83,000, the Orange 76,500, the Cotton 75,504 and the Prairie View 18,000.

The last of the postseason games involving amateurs will be played Saturday when Arkansas vs. Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, and All-Star

teams clash in the East-West Shrine classic in San Francisco and the All-American Bowl at Tucson, Ariz.

There are solid reasons for the favoritism accorded in Friday's four big games.

Syracuse, led by All-Americans Roger Davis, a guard, and Fred Maunio, an end, swept through a 10-game schedule. Texas, ranked fourth in The Associated Press poll, won nine games and lost to TCU, but the Longhorns' defense is expected to fall short of Syracuse's. Both clubs have fine team speed and strong offenses.

Georgia, beaten only by South Carolina, takes a seven-game winning streak against Missouri, the Big Eight conference runner-up. Although defeated four times, Missouri got the bowl berth because champ Oklahoma was barred from returning by the conference's no-repeat rule. Georgia won nine but did not have to play SEC powers LSU and Mississippi.

Mississippi outplayed LSU in their regular season game, but an 89-yard punt return by All-American Billy Cannon turned a possible 3-0 Rebel victory into an LSU triumph. Both teams finished the season with 9-1 records. Mississippi was No. 2 nationally, and LSU, upset by Tennessee, was No. 3.

Wisconsin not only has a bowl game to win, but also must salvage the only bit of Big Ten prestige lost since the conference Rose Bowl tie-up began with the West Coast in 1947. The Badgers lost to Southern California 7-0 in 1953. Wisconsin this time boasts a strong interior line, headed by All-American tackle Dan Lanphear, and a pressure-loving quarterback in Dale Hackbart. Firing against the Badgers will be Bob Schloredt, the substitute who became the All-American quarterback despite vision in only one eye. Wisconsin lost two Big Ten contests in a nine-game schedule. Washington won nine and was beaten only by Southern Cal, a bowl ineligible.

Oscar Shows All-America Cage Form

NEW YORK (AP)—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's "Big O," finally showed Madison Square Garden's fans what it takes to make an all-America basketball player.

Robertson, hailed almost unanimously as the finest college cager in the land, reached perhaps his greatest heights Wednesday night as he scored 50 points in leading the undefeated, top-ranked Bearcats to a 96-83 triumph over Iowa and the ECAC Holiday Festival championship.

The 6-5 senior sank 18 baskets and 14 of 19 free throws to set a single game scoring record for the tournament and a three-game total mark of 122 points. Robertson's figures bettered the marks set earlier in the same tourney by St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith, who made 48 points in one game and 106 in three.

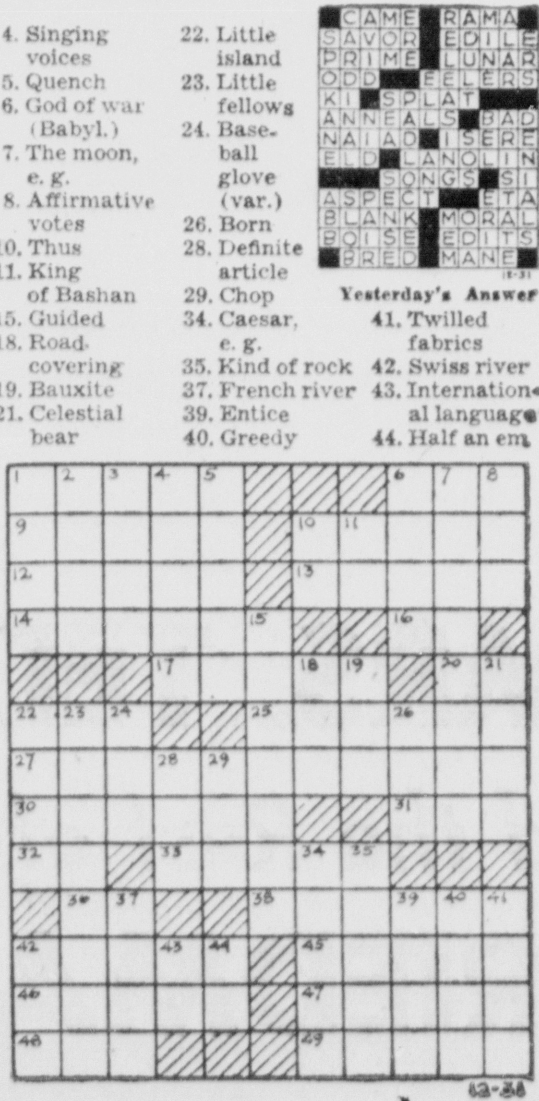
Although Robertson had tallied 47 points in Cincinnati's opening triumph over St. Bonaventure and followed with 25 against St. Joseph's in the semifinals, many fans and experts felt he did not quite live up to advance billing.

It was a different story this time and the crowd of 17,289 showed its appreciation of Robertson's spectacular all-around exhibition when tourney's outstanding player. The fans sent up a cheer that shook the Garden rafters.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Wind
 - Quench
 - River (S. A.)
 - Coral Island
 - Grievous
 - Island south of Sicily
 - Monsters
 - Sets of staves
 - Lake
 - about (colloq.)
 - Cubic (abbr.)
 - Doctrine
 - Wage
 - Fragments
 - Foam
 - Greek letter
 - City train
 - Pitchers
 - Behold
 - Canadian monetary unit
 - Abaze
 - Shade of purple
 - Incendiarism
 - Aweigh
 - Cereal grass
 - Regulates

- DOWN**
- Scotsman's caps
 - Western state
 - Philippine knife



Daily Television Schedule

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Remember"

(6) Dick Clark Show

(10) Flippo

5:00—(6) Rocky and His Friends

6:00—(6) Sgt. Preston

(10) Comedy Theater

6:25—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) Huckleberry Hound

(10) Florascope

6:40—(4) Sports — Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Manant

(6) Whirlybirds

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Plainsman Tales

(6) Gale Storm Show

(10) MacKenzie's Raiders

8:00—(4) Bat Masterson

(6) Donna Reed Show

(10) EIGHT Hutton Show

8:30—(4) Johnny Staccato

(6) Real McCoy's

(10) Johnny Ringo

9:00—(4) Bachelor Father

(6) Pat Boone Showroom

(10) Zane Grey Theatre

9:30—(4) Ernie Ford Show

(6) The Untouchables

(10) The Big Party

10:00—(4) You Bet Your Life

10:30—(4) Phil Silvers Show

(6) Cannonball

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) News — Green

(10) News — Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show

(6) Dick Clark's New Year's Eve Show

(10) Movie — "Lillian Russell"

12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "The Time of Day"

1:45—(4) News and Weather

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) Tournament of Roses Parade

(6) Susie

(10) Orange Bowl Game—Missouri vs. Georgia

1:30—(6) Life of Riley

1:45—(4) Sugar Bowl Game—Louisiana State vs. Mississippi

2:00—(6) Day in Court

2:30—(6) Gale Storm Show

3:00—(6) Beat the Clock

3:30—(6) Casper Capers

(10) Cotton Bowl Game—Syracuse vs. Texas

4:30—(4) Rose Bowl Kickoff

4:45—(4) Rose Bowl Game—Wisconsin vs. Washington

5:00—(6) Dick Clark's Show

5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin

6:00—(6) Cisco Kid

(10) Comedy Theater

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(6) Annie Oakley

(10) Jim Bowie

7:00—(6) State Trooper

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) People Are Funny

(6) Walt Disney Presents

(10) Rawhide

8:00—(4) The Troubadours

8:30—(4) Telephone Hour

(6) Man from Black Hawk

(10) I Search for Adventure

9:00—(6) 77 Sunset Strip

(10) Eye witness to History

9:30—(4) M-Squad

10:00—(4) Fights

(6) The Detectives

(10) Twilight Zone

10:30—(4) Jackpot Bowling

(6) Not for Hire

(10) Person to Person

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) News Reporter

(10) News — Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather

(6) Weather

(10) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show

11:15—(6) Late Show — Luck of the Irish

(10) Movie "Home Sweet Homicide"

12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse

1:00—(4) Action Theater

1:30—(4) News and Weather

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) TBA

(6) Showboat—"Man in the Trunk"

(10) Big Show—"Three Musketeers"

1:45—(10) Florascope

2:00—(10) Gator Bowl—Arkansas vs. Georgia Tech

2:30—(6) Gene's Canteen

3:30—(4) Championship bridge

4:00—(4) Pigskin Review

4:30—(6) All Star Golf

5:15—(4) East vs. West Shrine football game

4:45—(10) Ohio Story

5:00—(10) Twentieth Century

5:30—(10) Small World

6:00—(10) Dennis O'Keefe Show

6:30—(6) Take A Good Look

(10) To Tell The Truth

7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride

(6) Landmark Jamboree

(10) Hotel De Paree

7:30—(4) Bonanza

(6) Dick Clark Show

(10) Perry Mason

8:00—(6) High Road

8:30—(4) Man's Challenge

(6) Leave it to Beaver

(10) Wanted—Dead or Alive

9:00—(6) Lawrence Welk Show

(10) Mr. Lucky

9:30—(4) Five Fingers

(10) Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00—(6) Jubilee U.S.A.

(10) Gunsmoke

10:30—(4) Grand Jury

(6) Best Movies — "The Time, The Place and The Girl"

(10) Mike Hammer

11:00—(4) News — Butler

(10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Sports — Crum

11:25—(4) Movie — "The Great Ziegfeld"

11:30—(10) Championship Bowling — Day vs. Filio

12:15—(6) News and Sports

12:30—(6) Sneak Preview

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) Three Stooges

(6) Showboat I — "The Crime of Dr. Forbes"

(10) Jungle Theatre — "Tarzan Escapes"

1:30—(6) Showboat II — "David Harum"

1:45—(4) Playhouse — "Yank at Oxford"

(10) The Big Show — "Rio Grande"

3:15—(6) News and Sports

3:30—(6) Championship Bridge

3:45—(4) News

4:00—(4) Screen Directors' Playhouse

(10) Popeye Theatre

(6) Paul Winchell Show

4:30—(4) World Championship Golf—Whitt vs. Ragan

(6) Broken Arrow

5:00—(6) Matty's Funday Funnies

(10) Conquest

5:30—(4) Time: Present

(6) Lone Ranger

6:00—(4) Arthur Murray Party

(6) The Vikings

(10) Roy Rogers

6:30—(4) Man Without a Gun

(6) Medic

(10) Our Miss Brooks

7:00—(4) Riverboat

(6) Colt 45

(10) Lassie

7:30—(10) Dennis The Menace

(6) Maverick

8:00—(4) Showcase

(10) Ed Sullivan Show

8:30—(6) Lawman

9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show

(6) Rebel

(10) GE Theater

9:30—(6) The Alaskans

(10) Death Valley Days

10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show

(10) George Gobel Show

10:30—(4) Decoy

(6) Movie "Dark Passage"

(10) What's My Line

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

(10) Sunday News

11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Sports — Crum

(10) News — Dohn

11:25—(4) Movie "Adventure"

11:30—(10) Movie "Perilous Journey"

1:15—(4) News and Weather

British Champion Decisions Mims

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Tiger, muscular British Empire middleweight champion, has joined the growing list of the "I beat Holy Mims club."

Tiger stalked the veteran Washington, D. C., battler from pillar to post in the Chicago Stadium ring Wednesday night to carve a 10 round decision in the nationally television bout.

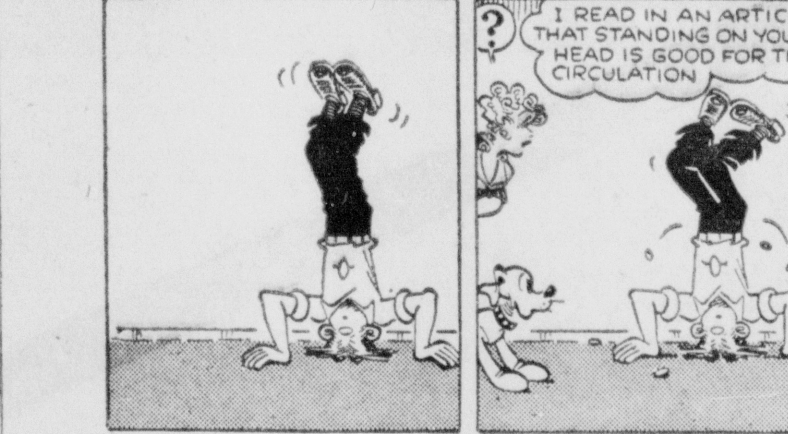
It was Mims' third straight defeat since October, leaving the parttime Post Office employee with a 46-21-6 record and still trying to regain the top 10 ratings of the National Boxing Assn.

Tiger, ranked 6th by the NBA, failed, however, to collect a unanimous decision. Under the five-point must system, referee Bernard Weissman called it a 47-47 stalemate.

Judd Saxon



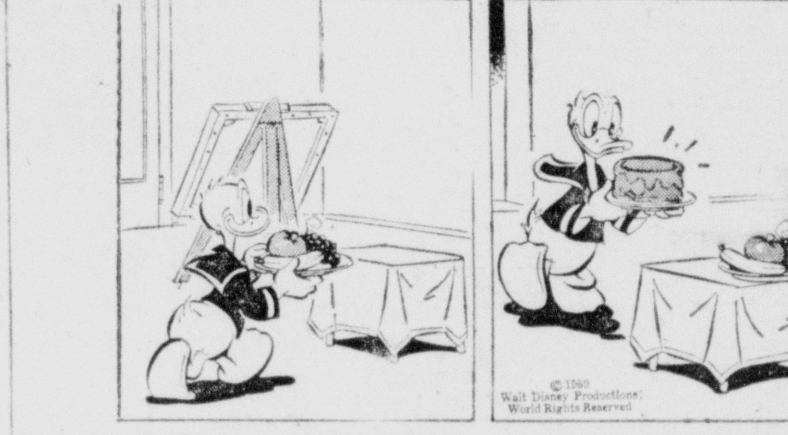
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



HAPPY NEW YEAR

And

Love to All

—of—

Circleville

—and—

**Pickaway
County**



MR. and MRS. TED LEWIS

And the Rest of

THE FRIEDMANS